

Abrams cleared; Lavelle loses star

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted unanimously Friday to confirm Gen. Creighton W. Abrams as the new Army chief of staff and also agreed to strip retired Lt. Gen. John D. Lavelle of a third star for his unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam.

The vote apparently ended the committee's three-month closed investigation into the bombing, although Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., told newsmen the senators would "make recommendations to avoid such incidents in the future."

Stennis, who had previously voiced grave concern over the inability of senior officers to learn of Lavelle's missions, declared Friday there had been no evidence to indicate higher command orders or knowledge.

"There was no testimony that put a hand on General Abrams or left a speck on him," the senator said. He also said there was nothing "we had or could get" to place any responsibility for the bombings or knowledge of them on the Joint Chiefs of Staff or on Gen. John D. Ryan, the Air Force chief of staff who dismissed Lavelle.

Asked specifically who had responsibility above Lavelle in the chain of command for at least detecting the more than 20 unauthorized missions, Stennis again absolved Abrams — who was then the overall Vietnam commander.

"Even though he (Abrams) was the specific commander-in-chief," Stennis said, "there was a kind of a dual situation. It looks to me like the primary responsibility for keeping up with things was the Air Force's."

Abrams' nomination will be sent to the Senate for approval early next week, Stennis said. "I assume there'll be some debate," he added, "but I believe he will be approved."

If so, it will mean that the Army will have a top commander for the first time since early July, when Gen. William C. Westmoreland retired as its chief of staff.

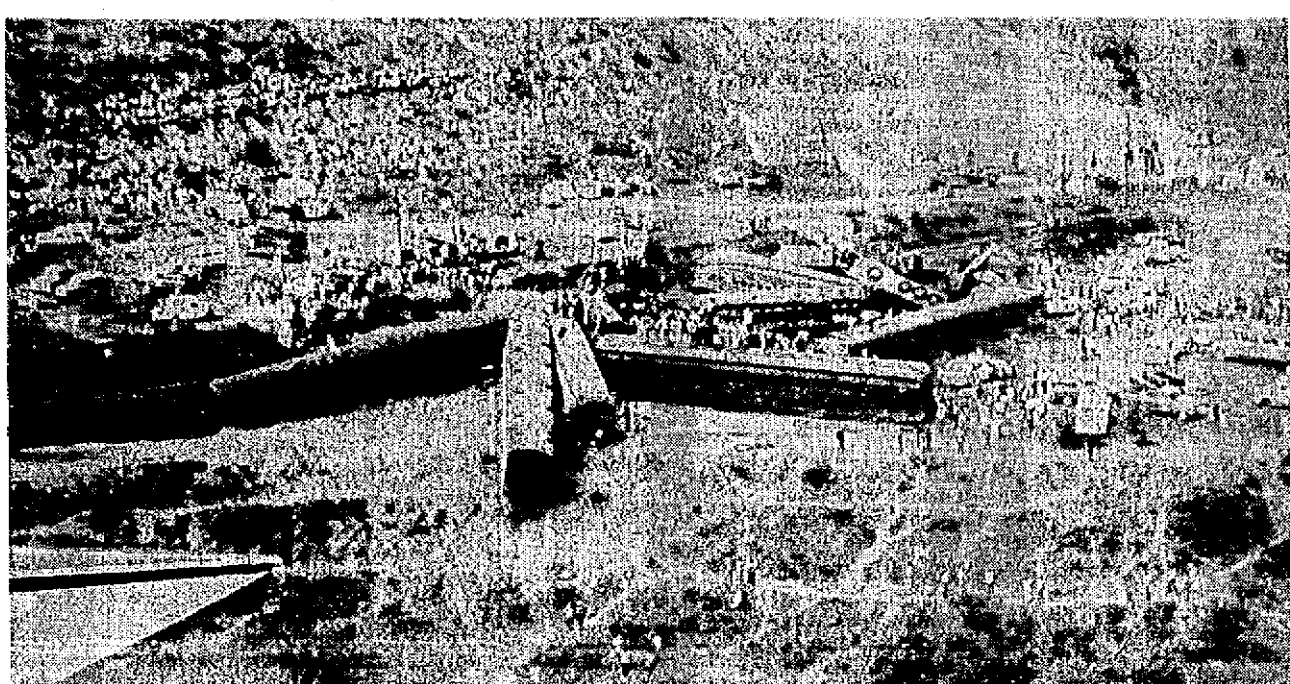
U.S. BUILDUP IN PACIFIC

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Decreasing high clouds, mostly sunny today. High 90, low 65.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 40 PAGES • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1972 VOL. 15 — NO. 146 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month



THIS AERIAL VIEW shows the wreckage of a 22-car train carrying 1,600 religious pilgrims that derailed and caught

fire near Saltillo, Mexico. The crash killed 149 persons and injured 781, police reported Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

149 killed in train wreck

SALTILLO, Mexico (AP) — A train speeding down a hill with about 1,600 religious pilgrims aboard derailed and caught fire, killing 149 police reported Friday.

Investigation showed the train was traveling about 75 m.p.h. at the time of the accident, twice the speed permitted on a downhill curve such as the train was approaching.

The official said the brakes apparently functioned, but could not slow the train sufficiently because of the speed. The drivers of the two engines pulling the 22-car train were only slightly injured and were being questioned by authorities.

Survivors said the train had been approaching the Moreno Bridge south of Saltillo about midnight Thursday when the engine overturned and several cars jammed together and caught fire. Some entire families were reported killed.

A team of 150 rescuers worked through the day searching for survivors in the wreckage. By afternoon Gutierrez Davila said everyone known to have been trapped had been rescued.

The pilgrims were returning from Catorce in Northern San Luis Potosi state, where they had gone to pray to St. Francis. Most passengers were believed to be from Saltillo, although many bodies were burned or disfigured beyond recognition and not positively identified.

Saltillo, a rail city of about 50,000 inhabitants, lies about 430 miles northwest of Mexico City. Many passengers were killed by the impact of the crash, authorities said. Others were trapped in the cars, and died in the flames. At least two cars were demolished by the fire.

Each year residents of the states of Coahuila, Zacatecas, Nuevo Leon and San Luis Potosi make the pilgrimage to Catorce. The train usually is rented privately and because most of the pilgrims are poor, the passengers are crowded into the cars.

Red troops invade Cambodia capital

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Saturday (UPI) — Communist commandos stormed across a bridge over the Tonle Sap River before dawn Saturday and battled government forces in the heart of the Cambodian capital.

First reports said as many as 60 government troops were killed in the raid on an old sports stadium where U.S.-built Cambodian armored personnel carriers (APC) were parked. Communist casualties were listed as one dead. One raider was captured.

Communist forces captured at least five of the M113 carriers, destroyed the Cambodian camp and occupied a large square adjacent to the French Embassy.

Hours after the first attack at 2:30 a.m., the thump of mortars and rattle of gunfire reverberated through the streets. Government troops threw up roadblocks and barricades at key intersections.

Commandos opened the assault by tricking Cambodian security forces guarding the "Japanese" bridge to open the way for an ambulance carrying an apparently pregnant woman. Plastic explosives were hurled from the ambulance and collapsed the bridge at two points.

As the bridge exploded, commando units who apparently had infiltrated the capital during the night swarmed into the sports stadium and opened fire.

Elsewhere, Viet Cong terrorists blew up houses, hospital wards and part of a school Friday at the Happy Haven orphanage and leper colony near Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city. One elderly woman was killed and 20 persons were wounded.

The Saigon command reported 100 enemy attacks across South Vietnam in the 24-hour period ending at daylight Friday, about three-fourths of them by rockets and mortars.

White House cools hot peace rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and State Department officials Friday labeled "sheer speculation" a report of a new allied peace proposal under which President Nguyen Van Thieu would resign following an end to North Vietnamese infiltration and total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam.

Word to the so-called "new" plan caused the New York Stock Exchange to reverse a downward plunge and score sharp gains before closing Friday.

But White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called it "totally speculative."

State Department officials said the so-called new plan repeated in somewhat different order the basic points of a proposal by President Nixon for a negotiated settlement of the Indochina war, made public last Jan. 25.

That proposal first had been presented to North Vietnamese negotiators last November without bringing a formal reply. After it was made public by the White House, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said all the points were negotiable including the timing of a stepdown from office by President Thieu.

The White House plan which has remained on the negotiating table called for:

— A total withdrawal from South Vietnam of all U.S. forces and other foreign forces allied with the

— Release of all military men and innocent civilians captured throughout Indochina carried out in parallel with troop withdrawals.

Cooler weather due after scorching 96

Plenty of sunshine and slightly cooler temperatures were forecast for the Long Beach area this weekend, heralding "typical October weather" in the wake of heat and high waves at beaches generated by dying Tropical Storm Joanne.

A National Weather Service spokesman said late Friday night that high clouds were expected to clear by early this morning, yielding blue skies and pleasant daytime temperatures in the mid-80's today and Sunday.

Friday, Long Beach was listed among the nation's hottest spots with a record high of 96. The Weather Service spokesman said cool marine air filling the void over the Southland

left by the tropical storm is expected to bring the more temperate weather this weekend.

Southland beaches also reported the effects of the storm—which now is troubling only southeastern Arizona with rainfall—were greatly diminished by Friday afternoon.

While breakers up to 10 and 12 feet pounded the shoreline from the Palos Verdes Peninsula to Huntington Beach and strands further south throughout Friday morning, lifeguards said waves of only two-to-three feet were washing beaches by evening.

The National Weather Service spokesman added that the cooling trend is expected to continue throughout the Long Beach area next week.

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Judge backs off Watergate 'gag'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with Democrats' threats to keep discussing the Watergate case anyway, a federal judge eased his order Friday prohibiting out-of-court comment by anyone connected with the break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica issued a clarification of his Wednesday order saying "it is not the intention of this court to affect congressional activity, political debate or news media reporting."

His amended order came after Lawrence F. O'Brien, one of George S. McGovern's top campaign strategists, said Democratic lawyers had asked the judge to clarify his original prohibition. O'Brien said he and other top Democrats intended to disregard the order unless Sirica specifically told them otherwise.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee who has been trying to initiate his own investigation of the June 17 incident, said he would ask the committee to again consider whether to approve subpoena power for such an inquiry. The committee earlier had rejected Patman's plan to look into the financial aspects of the incident.

Sirica, presiding judge in the case of seven men — including two former White House aides — who were indicted in the break-in, removed witnesses, potential witnesses, complaining witnesses and alleged victims from his original order.

His new ruling left the prohibition on out-of-court statements still standing against the Justice Department, the U.S. attorney's office, the FBI, all other law enforcement agencies involved in the case, the seven defendants, their attorneys and all persons acting for them in connection with the case.

Sirica's amended order enjoined those covered by it from "making extrajudicial statements concerning any aspects of this case which are likely to interfere with the rights of the accused or the public to a fair trial by an impartial jury."

Sirica's original order was issued at the request of an attorney for E. Howard Hunt Jr., one of the defendants, who sought to bar out-of-court statements because of the widespread publicity and the sensational nature of the case.

O'Brien said the Democrats would carry the issue of pretrial comment all the way to the Supreme Court if need be. McGovern also has said he would not be hindered in his discussions of the case on the campaign trail.

O'Brien said the administration, by participating in the court order through the Justice Department, had engaged in "nothing less than an act of suppression . . . it simply cannot be tolerated in a free society."

"For the attorney general to enter into an agreement with seven defendants, whom the Justice Department is prosecuting is a criminal action . . . is evidence of the lengths to which Mr. Nixon and his administration will go to keep a tight lid on this unprecedented act of political espionage," O'Brien added.

He said "we are going to continue what we have been doing — to discuss all aspects of the case."

In other developments, the Washington Post said a reputed informant in the case, Alfred C. Baldwin III, had told the FBI that memos about conversations allegedly recorded in Democratic headquarters were addressed to William E. Timmons, one of Nixon's assistants.

State unemployed up, L.B. rate down

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's unemployment rate edged upward from 5.8 to 5.9 per cent in September while the nation's jobless rate dropped slightly, it was reported Friday.

The record 8.32 million. President Nixon's chief economic advisor, Herbert Stein, called the national unemployment rate decline continuing evidence of a strong economic recovery.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles area jobless rate fell from 5.5 per cent to 5.4 per cent.

Spokesmen for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern blamed Nixon for adding more than two million to the jobless rolls since he took office.

Director Sigurd Hansen of the State Department of Human Resources Development said he saw "no significance whatsoever" in the slight increase in the statewide rate. The nationwide rate declined from 5.6 to 5.5 per cent last month.

The actual number of unemployed declined 200,000 to 4.7 million, but this was largely expected in a month when millions of youths leave the labor market and return to school. The Bureau of Labor Statistics figured it as a drop of 60,000 to a total of 4.8 million on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Hansen reported more persons held jobs in California in September than ever before. The number employed rose by 8,700 during the month to total

persons held jobs in California in September than ever before. The number employed rose by 8,700 during the month to total

Daring raid frees con; guard dead, 1 wounded

CHINO (UPI) — A convicted robber was freed in a daring daylight ambush Friday that left one unarmed prison guard dead and another wounded.

Moments after leaving the prison, at least one and possibly two cars pulled up alongside the state car and the occupants opened fire wounding the driver, George J. Fitzgerald, and forcing the car to the side of the rural farmland road.

Authorities said the two correctional officers had left the California Institution for Men in Chino to deliver the convict, Ronald Wayne Beaty, 35, to a court hearing in San Bernardino.

The other guard, J. D. Sanchez, was partially dragged from the car and was shot to death.

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Plain and fancy

Elderly woman who paused in front of dress shop's show window in downtown Lancaster, Pa., Friday provides a study in contrasts between her plain clothes and latest fashions displayed on mannequins.

Filibuster on antibusing bill

WASHINGTON — Senate liberals set out Friday to talk to death a tough antibusing bill, but its supporters moved to cut off their filibuster and force a vote. As the Senate took up the measure, Southerners and their Northern allies predicted political chaos if the bill doesn't pass and its foes forecast renewed racial strife if it does. With final

NATIONAL
congressional adjournment just a week away, the liberals hung their hopes on the filibuster, the time-honored tactic used successfully by the Dixie bloc for years to block civil rights legislation. The proposed measure, backed by President Nixon, would block most busing of school children to achieve integration and permit reopening of busing cases already settled by court decree. Meantime, the Justice Department told the Supreme Court that the best way to deal with inferior education in mostly black or Hispanic schools is to improve them, not to bus the children out of the neighborhood. The advice came in a legal brief as the department stepped into the Denver School busing case, scheduled to be argued in the court next Thursday. It is the first school case outside the South to receive such consideration. The final ruling could help shape the pace of desegregation throughout the nation.

Teacher suspensions
HONOLULU—The Hawaii Board of Education said Friday it will suspend for two days more than 5,000 teachers who skipped a day of school in defiance of a court order forbidding a strike. Dr. Richard Ando, chairman of the state board, said the penalties "are in no way related to action the court might inflict on the teachers, the union or the union leaders." Suspensions will be deferred, Ando said, until officials can arrange for an adequate number of substitute teachers.

Kidnaped teacher, girls safe

MELBOURNE, Australia, Saturday — Six young schoolgirls and their young woman teacher showed up safe in the country town of Landsfield today during the height of a statewide search for them after their reported kidnaping from a schoolhouse several miles away. The girls, ranging from five to 11 years old, and their teacher Mary Gibbs, 20, disappeared sometime before the close of classes Friday from tiny Faraday School about 70 miles northwest of Melbourne. A crudely written ransom note demanding \$1.2 million had been left on a desk in the schoolroom. Authorities gathered the money in several suitcases and were waiting further instructions when the girls and their teacher walked into Landsfield unharmed. One unconfirmed report said the girls and Miss Gibbs had forced their way out of a locked car.

Mideast failure
UNITED NATIONS — The latest effort to pump life into Middle East peace negotiations apparently collapsed again Friday when the United Nations envoy, Gunnar V. Jarring, returned to his regular diplomatic post as Swedish ambassador to Moscow. A U.N. spokesman announced Jarring's departure and said his three-week mission to bring the Arab nations and Israel closer to a settlement had been unsuccessful.

Space liability pact

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday ratified by a 67-0 vote a treaty defining liability for damage caused by manmade satellites and other space objects. The treaty was negotiated by the United Nations Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space and has been signed by 70 countries. It makes the launching nation absolutely liable for damage caused by its space object on the surface of the earth or to aircraft in flight. Damage to another space object would be compensable only if the launching state is at fault.

Nuclear sub damaged

NORFOLK, Va.—The nuclear attack submarine Tullibee, cruising just below the surface, Friday collided with a West German freighter in the Atlantic 150 miles off the North Carolina coast. The Navy said no injuries were reported aboard either vessel. The collision in the stormy Atlantic caused only slight damage to the 272-foot submarine, but the freighter Hagen was reported "taking some water" in her No. 2 hold. Both vessels radioed they were en route to port under their own power and did not require assistance.

GOP 'deal' charged

WASHINGTON — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., sought Friday to link \$94,580 as gifts from a carpet firm executive to GOP campaign committees with a White House decision to postpone tough flammability standards on the carpet industry. Magnuson, chairman of the Commerce Committee which wrote the law on standards for fabrics, said a "bargain" was struck in a White House meeting between carpet industry leaders and federal regulators. Magnuson said the July 27 meeting was set up by Maurice Stans, finance chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

GI hunted in killings

GOETTINGEN, Germany — A run-away U.S. Army sergeant being escorted back to base Friday shot and killed his two military guards and a waitress aboard the Alpine Express, pushed their bodies off the train and then fled into the countryside near the East German border, police said. Police helicopters flew over the underbrush and busy highways south of this West German town nine miles west of the barricaded border, in search of Sgt. Thomas de Gregorio, 25, of Hialeah, Fla. Other police and West German troops with dogs and loudspeakers covered the area on foot.

Expropriation urged

SANTIAGO — Leftist extremists urged workers to seize all U.S. companies in Chile Friday in reprisal for a French court order in favor of a Kennecott Copper Corp. subsidiary, freezing payment for a shipment of Chilean copper. The action by a Paris court Monday halted payment for delivery of 1,250 tons of copper from the nationalized El Teniente mine, formerly owned by the Braden Copper Co., a Kennecott subsidiary, which brought the suit in France. Chile has refused to pay for major foreign-owned copper properties nationalized in July 1971, and Kennecott sued for indemnification.

People in the news

1914 prediction true: he's rich at last

Combined News Services

As a young man newly arrived from Czechoslovakia, John Mizerak paid an organ grinder a penny for a fortune card. That was in 1914 in Little Falls, N.Y. The card predicted that Mizerak would work hard all his life, fall ill in his later years, but end up a wealthy man.

"My husband believed this fortune card," Mizerak's wife said Friday. "He told us about it many times." Mizerak eventually retired without a pension as a knitting-mills dyer. Then he lost the sight in one eye, and part of the sight in the other. Finally, three years ago, he broke his back and his wife recalls him saying: "I worked hard all my life. I am very sick now. And maybe next I will become a wealthy man."

Meanwhile, Mizerak, 77, and his wife, 71, got by on \$200 a month in Social Security.

Then late in August, Mrs. Mizerak brought eight \$3 tickets in New York's special \$1-million lottery. And on Sept. 20, the last part of fortune card's prediction came true.

Mrs. Mizerak held the winning ticket in her name and that of her 40-year-old bachelor son, John, a musician.

Friday, gray-haired, meticulous in a purple dress, Mrs. Mizerak was in New York to claim the initial installment on the \$1 million pot. Her first plane trip brought her here from Little Falls, a town of about 8,000 outside of Utica.

"Still I'm so excited," she said as she joined five \$100,000 winners for a lottery-sponsored luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The Mizeraks, whose 50th wedding anniversary comes in January, will use their new wealth first for treatment of the husband's eye ailment. Then they plan to buy a car and redecorate the wooden frame house in Little Falls, where they have lived for 33 years.

Short life

Ian McWhirter, who withdrew from the 1972 Australian Olympic rowing team when doctors told him he had six months to live, died Friday. He was 26.

McWhirter, who was selected for the Munich games, had cancer of the liver. He went into a coma at his Sydney home and was admitted to Sydney Hospital where he died.

At his wedding in April, McWhirter said: "It just seems I'll have to squeeze 50 years of living into a few months."

Too busy

Ralph Nader urged French consumers Friday to lead a crusade against shoddy products and government indifference to consumer rights.

The consumer champion, speaking at a Paris exhibition organized to heighten public awareness of consumer problems, said multinational corporations should be the target of a worldwide fight. But he declined a suggestion that he lead the movement, saying he already has too much to do in the United States.

Still militant

A Tel Aviv judge Friday released Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, from jail on \$9,500 bail but ordered him to stay in Israel as long as he is suspected of trying to send weapons abroad for counter-terror tactics against Arabs.

Unshaven after five days behind bars, the rabbi emerged from custody smiling. He said the police had "nothing" in their case against him—and he advocated the establishment of a counter-terror group against Arab guerrillas.

"Counter-terrorism against Arabs is necessary," he told newsmen after the court session. "Counter-terrorism against the Russians is necessary. Counter-terrorism against antisemitism is necessary. It's about time a counter-terror group was set up."

Safe again

With the emotional effects of his 52-hour ordeal still apparent, 4-year-old Raymond Luce returned to his Oakland home Friday for at least two days of rest before officers again attempt to ask him about his kidnaping Monday night.

The blond boy hugged his father's neck tightly as he was taken to the family car and driven home, a happy ending to a near-tragedy in which the child suffered exposure, hunger, dehydration and severe fright before he was found in the rugged Oakland hills Wednesday.

Sure cure

A Southern Illinois University psychologist said Friday in Chicago he thinks the problems of many sex offenders could be solved by providing them with female sexual partners.

Dr. Harry Rubin, speaking to a group of prison specialists, said his work with sex offenders at Menard State Prison has convinced him that most men who are classified as sexually dangerous are simply sexual "nuisances" who never knew a good woman. Most of their problem is simply social retardation, he suggested.

Alioto delay

Both parties in San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's fee-splitting trial appeal asked the Washington State Supreme Court in Olympia Friday for more time before the case is heard before the high court.

Alioto's lawyer urged the court to allow 60 days after the transcript of the civil trial held in Vancouver, Wash., is transcribed. That period would be used for reading the statement of facts and assigning errors, he said.

Another 90 days should be allowed to give attorneys time to prepare their reply briefs, he urged.

Dreyfuss

No formal services will be held for internationally acclaimed industrial designer Henry Dreyfuss and his wife, who died Thursday in an apparent double suicide.

The bodies of Dreyfuss, 60, and his wife, Doris, 69, will be cremated, following the wishes of the couple, a mortuary spokesman said Friday.

A maid found the bodies of the couple in their garage Thursday, and the coroner's office said the two had died from carbon monoxide poisoning, adding that notes indicated suicide.

Mrs. Dreyfuss was suffering from an incurable disease, the coroner's office said.

Improving

Longtime Broadway singer Harry Richman, 77, is recovering from neurosurgery performed Wednesday, Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital reported Friday.

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Fraud?

Houston's vice squad chief said Friday he would press fraud charges against a frail female impersonator and a burly ex-football player who were married in a chapel — he in a tuxedo and he in a gown.

Police Lt. J. M. Albright said he thought the county clerk who issued the marriage license to the two men was duped and Texas law violated.

"We certainly are going to try to press charges against them and the people that performed it," Albright said. "This is obtaining a document by false pretext."

Richard Cross, the couple's attorney, said the marriage was legal and they planned to ignore the fraud charges.

William Ert wore a miniskirt, a wig and lipstick when he and Antonio Molina applied for their marriage license Wednesday at Wharton, a small town 60 miles east of Houston.

Natural

Actress Barbara Hershey gave birth to a son Friday, delivering the baby by natural birth at her Laurel Canyon home. The father is actor David Carradine, her co-star in "Boxcar Bertha" and son of John Carradine.

The parents have lived together for three years but say they reject the idea of marriage. They have named their son Free Carradine.

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County bond refinance asked

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Pete Schabarum Friday proposed using a little-known section of the Government Code to refinance about \$335 million in long-term indebtedness bonds to effect an estimated saving of 40 million.

At a press conference in

his office Schabarum said he had been working with a private municipal financing consulting firm to see if such a move were possible.

He said initial studies indicated the refinancing would be feasible and could save up to \$40 million though he stressed this figure could be on the high side.

Schabarum said his proposal would zero in on joint power authority and nonprofit corporation revenue bonds issued during the high interest rate period of 1969 and 1970 as well as those indebtedness programs financed by the county's Retirement Fund.

Currently there are 31 authority and nonprofit bond issues totaling \$125.7 million and 25 retirement fund projects amounting to \$209.4 million, he said. The projects carry interest rates ranging from a low of 3.5 per cent to 7.56 per cent.

Schabarum said the consulting firm is confident the bonds can be renegotiated at a much lower rate in U.S. Government securities or other nonprofit corporation markets.

The supervisor said he would urge other board members Tuesday to hire a private firm to study the indebtedness program and recommend procedures for refinancing.

He said he will recommend the contract go to

Stone and Youngberg Municipal Financing Consultants at no initial fee. However the firm would be paid if a refinancing bond issue is decided upon and put out to bid, he said.

The Government Code section permitting the refunding — §3550-58 — is being used by some municipalities in the state, Schabarum said, adding that the City of Los Angeles recently ordered a study of the same program he is advocating.

Heavy fines urged in new APCD rules

From Our L.A. Bureau

New smog rules designed to crack down on problem polluters and reduce hydrocarbons by a further 70 tons a day were proposed by the county's Air Pollution Control District Friday.

In a report to the board Air Pollution Control Officer Robert Chass recommended a new form of abatement procedure which would give the county leeway to seek fines of up to \$8,000 a day against continuing polluters.

Under the plan the district hearing board would be given authority to issue an abatement order which, if ignored, would enable the county to seek civil damages against the violator.

Chass said this would provide an alternative to seeking criminal complaints which carry only misdemeanor fines of up to \$500 and which in some

cases have proven ineffectual in the past.

Officials said the new procedure would be used only in those cases where there has been a prolonged violation of smog rules.

Another change being sought would give the district authority to impose smog controls on federal installations such as the Naval Base at Terminal Island where officials say they have been powerless up to now to control pollution caused by sandblasting and other activities. and other proposed amendments would require mechanical seals on pumps in hydrocarbon operations to prevent leakage; improvements to reduce leakage on safety pressure relief valves; and the use of high solids coatings to cut down on solvent emissions.

Supervisors are expected to set a public hearing for Nov. 30 to consider the proposed amendments.

Accidental misunderstanding

I was treated after an accident in 1965 at Long Beach Community Hospital and ran up a bill of \$2,256. At that time I was divorced, unemployed and nearly broke. My attorney wrote to all my creditors, including the hospital, and asked if each would accept a portion of the amounts I owed them, and sign a statement waiving claims against the remainder of the bills. Otherwise, he explained, I would have to declare bankruptcy and they would probably get less or nothing. In January, 1969, the hospital agreed to accept \$1,073 or 42 per cent of my bill and they signed an agreement to that effect. Although I paid the agreed amount, I now am getting bills from a collection agency, saying I owe the hospital more than \$1,000. Can ACTION LINE help? R.S., Fountain Valley.

No, because the amount Community Hospital is billing you for is for treatment of injuries you received in a separate accident in 1967. Calvin Swanson, community's public relations spokesman, found your file which included a written statement from your attorney indicating the agreement the hospital signed to accept 42 per cent of the amount you owed pertained "only to the accident of 1965 and not to the accident of 1967."

Matter of record

Recently I heard that a provision of the 1964 U.S. Civil Rights Act made it illegal for an employer to fire someone for not listing an arrest on his job application. I was fired after working for a company for more than two years, for just that reason. Can ACTION LINE find out if the information I got is correct? P.M., Huntington Beach.

The information you got is incorrect, according to an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice in Los Angeles. He told ACTION LINE that the portions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act dealing with employment make it illegal for employers to discriminate only on basis of race, creed, color or sex. "As far as we are concerned," the attorney said, "an employer has the right not to hire an applicant with an arrest record. And nothing in the Civil Rights Act says an employer cannot fire an employee who fails to list arrests, when asked for, on a job application."

Benefits?

I receive a monthly disability annuity from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Bureau of Retirement, Insurance and Occupational Health, Washington, D.C. 20415. Before retiring, I was covered by health insurance through the commission. Since then, however, I have been unable to get any health benefits although a card I received some time ago from civil service indicated that \$143.96 a year was taken out of my pension for health benefits. Can ACTION LINE find out where this money is going and if it is for insurance, how I can get benefits? A.A.J., Long Beach.

Apparently you forgot that in September, 1970 you voluntarily canceled your health insurance through the civil service retirement board. John Schutz, public information spokesman for the commission, found your file and told ACTION LINE that money has not been deducted from your pension since you canceled the insurance. Your statement from the commission in 1971, listing payments made to you the previous year, did show that \$143.96 was taken out for health coverage from April 22, when you retired, to September, when you canceled.

Underground

What is the Edison Co. doing along Seventh Street in the Alamitos Heights area? . . . M.G., Long Beach. Underground cables are being installed to replace the old piles and overhead wires along Seventh Street.

REACTION

In a recent item on local swim teams, ACTION LINE was misinformed on the costs for members of the Lakewood Aquatics Club. Rather than "about \$300" a year, participation for one swimmer costs \$182 per year or \$16 a month, \$281 for two swimmers in one family and \$336 for a family with three competitive swimmers. We work out weekdays at Mayfair Pool, 5720 Clark Ave., Lakewood, C.J., Lakewood.

Let I, P-T ad find your job

If you're looking for a job and want to cut your unemployment short, try advertising in the Independent, Press-Telegram classified section.

Karen Morris, 2193 Elm Ave., placed a "position wanted" ad in the I, P-T and was hired the first day her ad appeared.

Reach thousands of prospective employers daily through the Independent, Press-Telegram's classified section. HE 2-5959 is the number to call.

Death of Artesia woman investigated

Injuries which appeared to be gunshot wounds are being examined today in the apparent slaying of an Artesia housewife and mother whose body was discovered crammed into a trash container in her home.

Dead was Mrs. Mary Leidal Kresh, 50, of 17730 Alburis Ave., Apt. 1, Artesia, whose husband, Seymour, 45, was arrested on suspicion of murder by sheriff's homicide detectives who made the grisly discovery in the Kreshes' home Friday.

Missing since mid-June, Mrs. Kresh became the object of a police search after her daughter filed a missing persons report Aug. 17.

Until her body was found, detectives said, Kresh explained his wife's absence to neighbors and family by saying she was "away on a trip."

A search of the home climaxed an investigation launched after Kathy Sue Herbert, 27, of San Jacinto, the Kreshes' daughter, officially reported her missing.

Detectives said the body was wrapped in several layers of plastic inside a household trash can. The

can was among the litter in the Kreshes' cluttered garage in the 18-unit apartment building.

Decomposition of the body, detectives said, indicated Mrs. Kresh may have been dead since June.

Detectives said they hoped to question the daughter further on circumstances leading up to the woman's disappearance.

Police identify woman found slain at pond

Long Beach homicide detectives Friday identified the body of a woman who was found dumped on an island in the duck pond of Scherer Park last Sept. 23 as Helga Dorothea Brown, 66, of 49 E. Plymouth St.

The nude body of Mrs. Brown, who had been raped and strangled, was found by Larry A. Stone, 8, of 5475 Orange Ave. Police said the body apparently had been on the island four or five days before it was discovered.

Detectives said they released Mrs. Brown's husband, Harold C. Brown, after questioning him for 15 hours.

Police described Mrs. Brown as a heavy drinker and steady patron of North Long Beach taverns. They theorized her killer may be an acquaintance she made in a bar.

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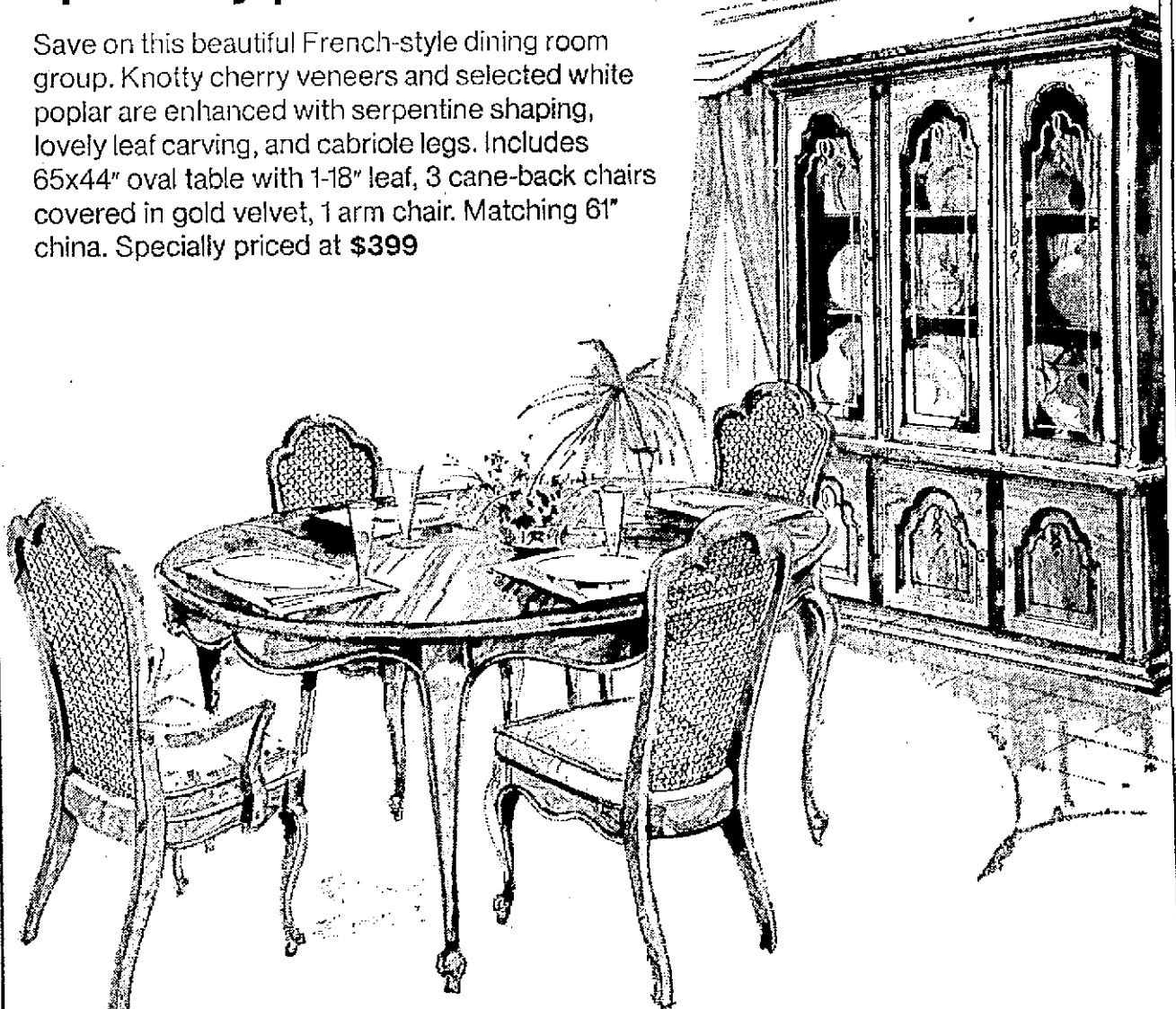
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Fraud charges serious, judge says, but no ban on Prop. 22

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s lawsuit to remove the farm labor relations initiative from the ballot because of alleged "wholesale" fraud was thrown out of court Friday.

Superior Court Judge William A. White agreed Brown's charges that more than 63,000 signatures collected to qualify the measure for the Nov. 7 ballot were gathered in violation of state law were "serious."

But he said "some considerable doubt" exists about whether the case could be properly tried and the issues resolved in the four and a half weeks before the election.

He declared it was in the "public interest" for the courts to "refrain from unnecessary intervention in the election processes."

He did not rule on whether the state election code was actually violated by groups and persons who gathered voter signatures on petitions to put the controversial proposal before the voters. "The question before the court was whether a trial should be held."

SUPPORTED by farmers and opposed by Cesar Chavez, Prop. 22 would outlaw secondary boycotts of farm products, establish a state farm labor relations board and require that workers choose their unions by secret ballot.

Brown told newsmen that he did not plan to appeal the judge's decision because only a few weeks remain before the election.

He said he was "disap-



SEC. OF STATE Edmund G. Brown Jr., left, and Napa grape grower Rennick Harris discuss a superior court judge's decision Friday refusing to throw the farm labor initiative off the November 7 ballot.

pointed" by the "unfortunate" decision, adding he intended to press for new laws imposing "tough" controls on the initiative process.

Joy G. Jameson, a Corona grower and co-chairman of the Fair Labor Practices Committee, which sponsored Prop. 22, said he was gratified by the decision.

He said the lawsuit was "politically motivated" and was part of a campaign by Brown for governor in 1974.

In the suit, Brown declared he brought the case to "protect the public"

against "the gravest case of election fraud in the recent history of our state."

He said the practices used to qualify the measure "strike at the very heart of Democracy and undermine the election process."

THE initiative required at least 325,504 valid voter signatures to qualify for the ballot. It received 388,540 signatures, of which Brown said after he certified the measure more than 63,000 were invalid.

Specifically, he charged "dodger" cards were used to illegally cover up the at-

torney general's official summary of the measure, signatures were forged, misrepresentations were made of the initiative and minors were employed to circulate petitions.

Brown's attorney, Stephen Reinhardt of Los Angeles, former California Democratic national committeeman, urged White to bring the suit to trial before the election.

He said the law "makes it clear that after an election the courts will refuse to consider whether the measure was validly qualified."

The opposing attorneys denied that allegations of fraud and Reinhardt's assertion that the case must come to trial before the election.

Prior to the open court hearing, Brown issued a statement declaring that four key witnesses in the case invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions about the alleged fraud during the taking of pretrial depositions.

He said two witnesses, Robert J. Wallers and Kenneth L. Masters, are executives of American Advertising of Los Angeles, which was paid to collect signatures for Prop. 22.

The two others are a secretary for the same firm and a paid coordinator who supervised petition circulators, Brown said.

The action on Brown's suit came one day after a related \$80-million class action suit was filed in Los Angeles by persons who said their signatures were forged or "misappropriated" on qualifying petitions for Prop. 22.

Prop. 22 gets Butz backing

workers who are being sent to them, the suit said, and when farmworkers complain they are ignored or punished by being blacklisted.

Defendants are Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson, Assistant Secretary Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., manpower administrator Paul J. Fasser Jr., director of the Employment Service Robert J. Brown and director of the Rural Manpower Service Daniel Sturt.

MOST OF the same organizations filed an administrative complaint against the department 18 months ago alleging unconstitutional violation of farmworkers' rights.

After a one-year study of the charges, Hodgson announced five months ago that the department would remedy all civil rights violations, reform the RMS to offer a full range of services to farmworkers, and begin worker protections.

INDIO (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz endorsed a controversial California ballot initiative Friday and said that Sen. George McGovern had no legitimate campaign issues in his bid for the presidency.

Announcing his support for the farm labor initiative, Prop. 22, Butz said, "If I were in California, I would vote for it enthusiastically."

Prop. 22 is opposed by Cesar Chavez who says it would destroy the United Farm Workers Union.

"We badly need legislation to guarantee farm workers the right to organize after they have a free election and indicate a majority want to organize," said Butz. Prop. 22 would ban boycotts and harvest-time strikes.

Gas Co. seeks 2 rate hikes

United Press International

Southern California Gas Co. asked the State Public Utilities Commission Friday to approve a pair of rate increases that would bring in as much as \$40.6 million a year in new revenue for the utility.

If both rate increases were approved, the company said, it would boost the average household gas bill by as much as 36 cents a month.

The increases are need to offset higher and new costs resulting from the growing competition for dwindling supplies of natu-

ral gas in Texas and Gulf Coast fields, the utility told the PUC.

Southern California Gas Co. filed two applications with the Public Utility Commission.

THE first was a \$3-million annual increase which the company said was needed to offset higher costs for gas imported from Texas. El Paso Natural Gas Co., the major supplier to Southern California Gas, is seeking approval for a rate increase to take effect next Jan. 1.

The second application sought up to \$37.6 million

a year to underwrite a major and extensive program to develop new sources of natural gas to meet Southern California's expanding consumption.

"Our pipeline suppliers have not been able to do the job of obtaining new supplies of gas for us," board chairman W. Morton Jacobs told the PUC.

In its second application, the utility asked approval of a plan under which rate increases would be granted as they were needed during the course of the long-range development program.

The gas company previously has indicated that it is looking at Alaska and Indonesia as potential new sources of natural gas.

Delay on ecology reports for private projects asked

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday asked the attorney general's office to seek a delay in a recent State Supreme Court decision which requires environmental impact reports on building permit applications for private projects.

Reagan, who was in Los Angeles, telephoned an "emergency session" of his cabinet and informed members that he asked Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger to request a stay on the court's Sept. 21 ruling pending a "complete clarification."

The ruling said the 1970 Environmental Quality Act applies to private building projects and that local governments must now file the reports before issuing building permits for such projects.

Sen. Donald L. Grunsky, R-Watsonville, also urged Reagan to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the court ruling.

Grunsky said the decision could result in the "virtual halt of building across the state."

"A COMPLETE stop on construction in this state would be disastrous," Grunsky said in a prepared statement. "There must be fast action to achieve compliance with the law or declare a temporary moratorium if we are to avoid the threat of the total ban on construction."

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, also urged Younger to petition the high court for a rehearing of its ruling but charged the confusion over the decision was because of Reagan's administration's failure to implement the environmental quality act.

Moretti said the law directs the State Office of Planning and Research to assist local governments in carrying out the act.

"The inexcusable inactivity of the administration may lead to pressures to

weaken the act, which has become one of our most useful tools in environmental protection," Moretti said in a prepared statement.

LT. GOV. ED REINECKE, who presided over the cabinet meeting in Reagan's absence, said the court's decision could "bring the California's construction industry to a grinding halt, forcing thousands of workers off their jobs."

"At the time the environmental quality act was approved, everyone agreed that it applied only to governmental projects," Reinecke said. "The court's ruling has broadened the law far beyond any reasonable interpretation of the statute."

Reagan also said he requested Younger to ask the court to clarify its ruling so that it would not apply to private projects which started before Sept. 21.

Market reported growing for skins of domestic cats

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An international market is developing in the skins of domestic cats, with a San Francisco fur dealer among those offering fifty cents per skin, according to Belton Mouras of the Animal Protection Institute in Sacramento.

Investigators for the institute, posing as fur sellers, received similar offers from dealers in Sacramento and in Memphis, Tenn., Mouras said.

"WE STARTED our investigation upon receipt of a dispatch from Coro, Venezuela, to the effect that a group of doctors and bankers proposed development of a farm for 60,000 cats 'to give employment to 100 persons and to take advantage of the offered price of two skins for one U.S. dollar,'" he said.

The organizers added

that the farm would also breed 200,000 mice, for the dual purposes of developing feed for the cats and for making fertilizer.

As the research of the institute widened, it came into possession of an advertisement of 58 international fur auctions to be conducted at the fur palace in Leningrad, U.S.S.R., with one category stipulating five thousand skins of domestic cats.

"Our investigators were told by the California fur retailers that the skins of cats from the various city pounds were not satisfactory, as the cats had to be in prime physical condition to bring 50 cents each," Mouras said.

"We were also told that it takes 30 cat skins to make a fur coat, that the kinds were also used for

gloves, and that the best cat skin season is from November to February."

The institute said it had no knowledge that the trade is illegal, a point which is being checked along with the manner of killing the cats, to ascertain whether the practices are humane or otherwise.

Reagan, as parent, endorses anti-smut Proposition 18

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan endorsed Prop. 18 Friday, the anti-obscenity initiative on the Nov. 7 ballot, saying he supported the measure "not only as the governor of the state, but as a parent."

The proposition would repeal the so-called "social impurity" defense in obscenity cases and reinstate "local" standards instead of "contemporary" standards as the guide for determining if a film, live performance or printed material is obscene.

It would also broaden the definition of obscene material and provide fines of up to \$10,000 for distributing material showing nudity, sexual conduct or

any matter causing sexual excitement. It would permit communities to set up standards even more restrictive than the state.

Reagan said in a prepared statement he is "deeply concerned about the tragic pollution of our sociological climate by the commercial interests who are flooding us with pornography."

Prop. 18, he said, would "give law enforcement the weapons it badly needs to help communities protect themselves against smut."

The measure is similar to a ballot proposition defeated by a 3-1 margin in 1966.

Opponents to Prop. 18 say it could curb many works of art, including contemporary films.

Labor Dept. officials sued in migratory worker bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen farmworker and civil rights organizations sued top Labor Department officials Friday seeking an end to what they said is blatant discrimination against migratory farmworkers.

They contend that the Labor Department's Rural Manpower Service offers only "bad, dead-end and low-paying agricultural jobs under the worst and most dangerous of job conditions."

THE SUIT was filed in federal district court by the Migrant Legal Action Program Inc. on behalf of the groups and 88 farmworkers.

Among the groups suing are the western region of the NAACP, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, the American GI Forum, the League of United American Citizens and migrant groups from Texas, California, Oregon, Idaho,

Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.

The suit contends the employment service — which finds jobs for migratory laborers — favors white and anglo applicants in recruitment and job referrals and fails to provide black and Spanish-surnamed migrants similar testing, counseling and job training opportunities as that afforded anglos.

IN ADDITION, the suit said, the RMS refers farmworkers to employers who violate state and federal child labor laws, consistently pay less than the minimum or prevailing wages and often fail to contribute to workers' Social Security. It contended that the RMS refers migrants to housing segregated by race or national origin and to jobs where living and working conditions violate housing, health and sanitation laws.

The RMS illegally denies pertinent information about jobs to the farm-

workers who are being sent to them, the suit said, and when farmworkers complain they are ignored or punished by being blacklisted.

Defendants are Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson, Assistant Secretary Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., manpower administrator Paul J. Fasser Jr., director of the Employment Service Robert J. Brown and director of the Rural Manpower Service Daniel Sturt.

MOST OF the same organizations filed an administrative complaint against the department 18 months ago alleging unconstitutional violation of farmworkers' rights.

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Prop. 22 is opposed by Cesar Chavez who says it would destroy the United Farm Workers Union.

"We badly need legislation to guarantee farm workers the right to organize after they have a free election and indicate a majority want to organize," said Butz. Prop. 22 would ban boycotts and harvest-time strikes.

Corona at ranch 'working or not'

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — the jury in the Juan V. Corona trial was told Friday that the mass murder suspect spent considerable time, "whether he was working or not," at the ranch where all but two of the 25 victims were found.

"He (Corona) was at the ranch all the time just riding around, Ray Duron, foreman of the Jack Sullivan Ranch, told the 10-man, two-women jury before the trial was recessed until Tuesday.

"Whether he was working or not he was always around the ranch and bunkhouse," the prosecution witness said.

The 38-year-old defendant, on trial for the slaying of the 25 farm workers, provided laborers for the Sullivan Ranch from 1966

until his arrest in May 1971.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Richard Hawk, Duron described the defendant as "a good worker" and said that both he and ranch owner Jack Sullivan had "satisfactory" dealings with Corona.

Duron helped dig up the body of the second victim on May 24, 1971. It was found in a 50-acre prune orchard on the Sullivan property.

Duron also testified that all the buildings in the bunkhouse area could be opened with the same type key and that at least eight others besides Corona had a key.

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McG willing to sacrifice election to end war

Mills predicts hike in taxes at filmland fete

Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern declared Friday he would be willing to "sacrifice" his election to the White House if it would help end the Vietnam War.

"If it cost me the election to end this war, that's a small price to pay to end the bloodshed and the slaughter," McGovern told a television interviewer after campaigning for Chicago's black and ethnic votes.

Talking to reporters outside the studio where the Irv Kupcinet program was taped, the South Dakota lawmaker said he hoped reports were true from South Vietnam that the allies had prepared a new peace proposal, including President Nguyen Van Thieu's offer to resign.

If a settlement is reached, he added, "one can only conclude that it's the result of 10 years of opposition to this war by people like myself."

McGovern said he believed the U.S. "would be in World War III by now if

we had not challenged this war." He also repeated an earlier statement that he would be willing to go to Hanoi and beg for the release of American POWs.

Earlier in the day, McGovern told cheering black leaders that President Nixon was trying to use issues like busing and amnesty "to whip up fear, to whip up anxieties and hate" instead of addressing more urgent national problems.

As McGovern spoke to a hand-picked audience of black ministers and political leaders in Chicago's South Side, Nixon went into seclusion to prepare a politically paid, 15-minute speech on his tax policy, to be delivered live on nationwide radio soon after noon EDT Saturday.

The President planned a one-day visit to Atlanta next Thursday, his first appearance in the generally anti-McGovern Deep South since his renomination for a second term. But he told his White House news conference Thursday that his campaign appear-

ances would be limited, at least until Congress adjourns.

Nixon's speech on taxes, an issue he clearly intends to use against congressional Democrats this fall, will come in the midst of an all-day McGovern foray into the Midwest today, climaxed by a Truman Day award dinner in St. Louis, Mo.

Nixon's running mate, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, endorsed strip mining with "safeguards to protect the environment" in a Charleston, W. Va., appearance in support of Republican Gov. Arch Moore, whose Democratic opponent, John D. Rockefeller IV, has urged abolishing strip mining over a two-year period.

Ending a swing through Connecticut, American Party nominee John Schmitz said that if elected, he would feel free to ignore any Supreme Court or federal court decisions he regarded as "legislative" in nature, such as rulings on busing.

In other developments:

— Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen's Union, wired AFL-CIO President George Meany urging him to reconsider the labor federation's official position of neutrality in the 1972 election. "The reelection of President Nixon could constitute a grave danger to

labor, to the nation and to some extent the world," Gorman said, complaining of Meany's inconsistency in attacking McGovern.

— The Colorado Labor Council, overwhelmingly reaffirmed its endorsement of McGovern after a federal judge in Denver blocked Meany's bid to suspend the council leadership for a similar, earlier endorsement.

The General Accounting Office said Friday the bookkeeping of Sen. McGovern's campaign finances has, in many instances, been inadequate and referred three possible violations of federal law to the Justice Department.

The report was released in response to queries by Republican National Committee Chairman Robert Dole.

HOLLYWOOD — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee told a film industry luncheon Friday he expected a tax increase next year "if we do not get better control of government spending."

The Arkansas Democrat said the government had gone \$75 billion in debt during the past three years and he expected an increase of another \$25 billion if Congress enacts President Nixon's proposals.

"If we want to control inflation, there's only one way to do it," Mills said, indicating a tax increase.

Mills was honored by the movie industry for his help in achieving tax benefits for the long-depressed studios.

No recession for blacks—depression, Shriver says

Associated Press

The nation's black community is "in the midst not of a recession but a depression of major proportion," Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver said Friday in Los Angeles.

Shriver also said the Nixon administration's black capitalism program has failed to reach any of those who really need help and that under President Nixon, 1.5 million Americans have slipped back into poverty.

Citing black unemploy-

ment rates of 10 per cent and higher, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate told black union leaders that little benefit from the black capitalism program has trickled down to the people.

"I have yet to see a white or black millionaire who was interested in making you into a millionaire," Shriver said. "People who collect money as their major interest in life don't collect it because they want to give it to you—they want to keep it."

In a campaign day which included a shuffleboard game at a Jewish

home for the aged and a fifth-anniversary tour of the federal health center in Watts, Shriver also condemned the Soviet Union which he said is demanding ransom for educated Jews who wish to leave for Israel.

In the union hall speech, Shriver said President Nixon has got "an unethical, immoral, un-Christian ethic in regard to both work and welfare."

"Nixon has thrown more people out of work and thrown more onto welfare than any president since Herbert Hoover," Shriver said.

McGovern said 'own victim'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark MacGregor, director of President Nixon's campaign, said Friday George McGovern has waged a campaign of shrill slander which has served only to ricochet against himself — "an exercise in self-inflicted character assassination."

MacGregor told a women's advisory group to the

Committee for the Re-election of the President that the Democratic nominee "has packed his party leadership and personal staff with men and women who practically salivate with animosity and hatred when they mention the name Richard Nixon."

"And now day by day we hear the Democratic candidate escalate the

shrillness and stridency of his personal invective against the President," he continued.

"One is prompted to use an old baseball phrase: when your team is way behind you swing for the fences, but you don't throw your bat..."

"One person who will not suffer from all this... is Richard Nixon," he said.

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Reg. \$1.09

• Easy to use

• Fashionable colors

LIMIT: 6 per customer

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• Keeps you fresh

• Protects clothing

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SALE 84¢

14-oz.

Reg. \$1.23

• Waxes instantly as you dust

LIMIT: 2 cans per customer

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VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE

SALE 76¢

15-oz.

Reg. 84¢

• Heals skin fast

• Dispenser sprout

LIMIT: 2 per customer

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FASHION NYLON SCARVES

SALE 5 for \$1

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• Colors: 5-10

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SALE 6 for \$1

Reg. 24 ea.

• USGA specifications

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SUN., Oct. 8 99¢

Dinner includes all the chicken you can eat served with French fried potatoes, creamy cole slaw or tossed salad, hot roll and butter.

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1 egg, 2 pancakes, 2 strips of bacon, coffee 89¢

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SALE 2 for 25¢

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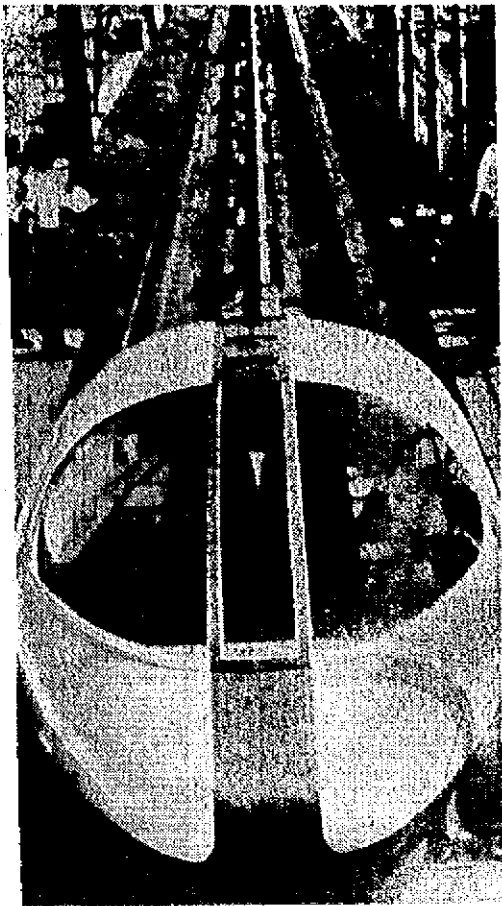
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On the road

The vehicles in these two pictures show interesting ways to get from one place to another. On the left, a streamlined, egg-shaped vehicle, seen at Tokyo's Technical Research Institute, is an experimental car for a train that its backers say will be capable of speeds of over 300 miles an hour. It floats 2 1/2 inches above the surface and is driven by linear induction motors. Above, a 21-seater tandem, claimed to be the world's longest,

awaits its big run to Littlehampton on Sunday. The tandem, or vigintipede, was seen on the BBC's TV Children's program, "Blue Peter." At the head is Ronnie Barker, who, like the other bowler-hatted members of the crew, belongs to the Littlehampton Rotary club which is sponsoring the run to aid the National Lifeguard Association. Just behind him are John Noakes and Lesley Judd of the "Blue Peter."

—AP Wirephoto

\$150 million request

Bill would de-salt the Colorado

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — A \$150 million bill intended to finance projects to remove 400,000 tons of salt from the Colorado River has been introduced in the House by 25 congressmen from Colorado River states.

The river has become increasingly more salty

making its waters poisonous to crops in both the U.S. and Mexico. Present salinity in the U.S. part of the river has reached 860 parts of salt per million parts of water.

The two principal sponsors of the bill, Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., and Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, noted that

salt levels in the river could reach 1,250 parts per million by the year 2000. Any levels above 500 are considered unfit to drink.

The bill gives first priority to projects at Laverkin Springs, Utah, and Paradox Valley and Grand Valley, Colo.

Without these projects and others, the quality of

the Colorado will increasingly deteriorate, both Aspinall and Hosmer warned. As a result of the salt problem, Southern California, which imports much of its water from the Colorado, has turned to Northern California at a multi-billion dollar cost for additional supplies of pure water.

In addition Mexico has complained of the salt-poisoned Colorado crossing the border.

The heavy increase of salt is blamed on the use of the water for irrigation on the upper Colorado.

Neither Hosmer nor Aspinall expect action on the bill this year.

"We are introducing the bill late in this session because we feel it warrants detailed study and analysis over the next four months," they said.

Aspinall will not be returning to Congress because of his defeat in a Democratic primary. Hosmer is favored to win reelection.

The Long Beach congressman has long acted as a spokesman and major sponsor for bills of interest to Southern California water users. He is presently carrying legislation for construction of the peripheral canal in Northern California, a bill of intense interest for the Metropolitan Water District which services most of Southern California.

Storm-devastated Richmond faces new peril from flood

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The city of Richmond, not yet fully recovered from record floods that followed Tropical Storm Agnes only 3 1/2 months ago, battered down Friday against an anticipated new onslaught by rain-swollen waters of the James River.

The peril to the state's capital city followed torrential rains that swept eastward across the state Thursday night and early Friday, sending a multitude of streams out of their banks and claiming at least three — possibly four — lives.

In the wake of the downpours, concentrated in the mountainous northwest and in the James and Appomattox River basins of central Virginia, more than 560 secondary highways were closed, some primary roads and one interstate route were blocked, and many schools shut down.

The National Weather

Service predicted the James would reach a crest of nearly 28 feet in Richmond early Saturday afternoon — 19 feet above flood stage, but well below the 36.5-foot crest that devastated low-lying sections of the city after Agnes' rains in late June.

Mayor Thomas Bliley said the city had been warned "to expect major flooding" in exposed areas — largely business and industrial sections still cleaning up from the June floods. Richmond's costliest and most extensive in history.

The warning prompted a large-scale evacuation of supplies from industries in the Shockoe Valley "flood plain" of South Richmond.

"I don't know whether we'll be able to survive this one financially," said one businessman, J. C. Farmer Jr., president of an import firm.

Bliley, in what he called his "quarterly flood re-

port," said no effort would be made to erect sandbag dikes against the river in bottomland areas of Main Street since such dikes proved "futile" in June.

City workers, however, were laying sandbags to accommodate a 35-foot flood level upriver from the city water filtration plant, which was flooded in June and put out of operation for several days. During that time, nearly all of Richmond north of the James was without water for drinking or sanitary purposes.

The Virginia Electric & Power Co. also sand-

bagged one of its major power stations at 12th and Canal Streets, and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia moved expensive switchboard equipment from 25 businesses on both sides of the river.

BLILEY said the city had requested personnel and equipment from the 1st Army at Ft. Lee to assist in whatever evacuation might be necessary from residential areas along the river shore.

"We would encourage all to move from their homes and businesses to places above the levels of the June flood," the mayor said.

As smaller, already swollen rivers converged into the James, floodwaters began to recede in western areas of the state.

Nowhere, however, did damage approach that done by the floods of Tropical Storm Agnes or by those that raked the state and took more than 100 lives after Hurricane Camille in August 1969.

THE heaviest rainfall was in the Amelia County area southwest of Richmond, where an estimated 11 inches fell Thursday night and early Friday. More than 9 inches fell at Gordonsville, west of here, and 6 to 7 inches in other sections. And in much of the state, it was still raining late Friday afternoon.

Nevada governor defies water ban

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has ordered a temporary ban on subdivision water permits in the Reno-Lake Tahoe area lifted despite an "arrogant" federal move he says would cut the area's water supply.

The Nevada Division of Water Resources said Friday the action reversed its tentative order to halt the permits affecting all planned subdivisions in the entire Truckee River watershed area.

State Water Engineer Roland Westergaard said the decision to continue approving subdivisions hinges on the results of the federal suit to force the flow of up to 400,000 acre feet of water a year from the Truckee River into Pyramid Lake.

The U.S. Justice Department says the flow of water into the lake is needed

to protect Indian water rights.

"I call it another arrogant move by the U.S. department of the Interior to force the will of the secretary down the throats of Nevadans," O'Callaghan said.

He said the suit before the U.S. Supreme Court would "further destroy men and women who depend upon the construction and building industry for their livelihood."

"Nevada must plan its development, not try the impossible and return to the last century and the backward thinking of our national leadership," the Democrat governor said. State engineer Westergaard said in 25 of the last 53 years, the entire flow of the Truckee River has been less than the 400,000 acre feet the federal government wants flowing into Pyramid Lake.

Policing set on air hunting ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the White House Friday a bill to give the Interior Department authority to enforce a new law against shooting animals, birds and fish from aircraft.

The law enacted last November amended a declaration of fish and wildlife policy without giving the Secretary of Interior enforcement power.

The bill authorizes Interior Department employees to make arrests and provides for cooperative agreements with state authorities to delegate enforcement power to state law enforcement personnel.

Violations, under the law, are subject to penalties up to a \$5,000 fine and a year imprisonment.

Another bill passed by the Senate and returned to the House for concurrence in amendments requests the President to seek a treaty with Russia, Canada, Denmark and Norway for a joint prohibition against killing of polar bears.

Cranston legal aid move killed

By GIL BAILEY
From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A midnight vote in the Senate has defeated 38 to 35 an effort by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to block major changes in the legal services to the poor program.

"The Senate action early Friday morning gutted the legal services program," Cranston charged after the vote.

Cranston had offered an amendment to the Social Security bill, HR-1, which includes all welfare programs and reform.

Under that bill as passed by the Senate Office of Economic Opportunity lawyers can be made available to the Department of Justice to act as prosecutors and collection agents.

IN ADDITION the act eliminates the right of the legal service attorneys to challenge on behalf of the poor any section of the Social Security and welfare codes.

"If we now turn the program into an extension of the Justice Department or ever place these lawyers temporarily in the role of prosecutors much of the substantial accomplishments, much — if not all — of the faith it has restored to the poor will be destroyed," Cranston argued in presenting the amendment to kill the two provisions.

In regard to the second section of the law restricting the right to sue, Cranston added, "This section would deprive the poor of a fundamental right — exercised by anyone who can afford a lawyer — that is to challenge the validity of laws."

He pointed out that that section would have blocked a suit filed in behalf of a mother and her children denied welfare although her husband's military allotment from Vietnam was too low to support them.

The section of the law objected to by Cranston prohibits the expenditure of any federal funds for activities seeking to "nulli-

fy, challenge or circumvent" any provisions of the Social Security Act unless approved by the attorney general who must give the Congress 60 days notice before any waiver takes effect.

"We cannot, we must not, allow this. We cannot tell the poor that the system of justice is for everyone but them . . ." Cranston argued.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., commented, "this (amendment) would hire government lawyers to sue the United States. It has already cost us billions of dollars."

Cranston noted that his amendment has the support of the American Bar Association.

Long argued back, "So I hope the Senate leaves in this provision that would say the poverty lawyer would be required to help us to do what I thought they were to do in the first place, to help get help from poppa."

He then moved to table the amendment. His motion won with 27 senators not voting at the late hour.

Police, fire death benefit bill gains

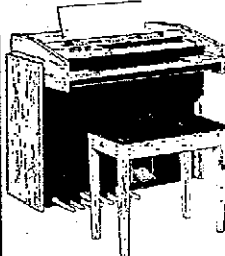
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee has unanimously approved a bill authored by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., providing for a death benefit of \$50,000 to any policeman or fireman who dies in the line of duty.

Similar legislation has been approved by the Senate. Edwards hopes for House floor action next week but early adjournment of Congress may block passage of the legislation.

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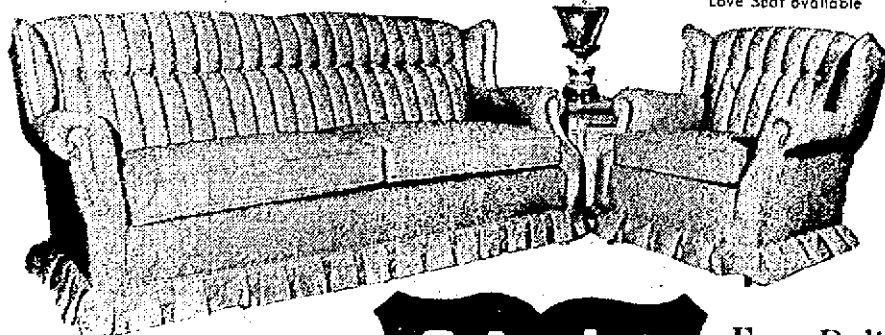
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65% auto ad claims inadequate

FTC hit for 'hiding' report

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A government-sponsored analysis of automobile advertising claims found that substantiation for 65 per cent of the claims was irrelevant or inadequate, according to a report made public Friday by New York City's commissioner for consumer affairs.

The report, released by Bess Myerson at Consumers Union's annual meeting, was ordered by the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC decided it did not have the technical know-how itself to analyze some of the material submitted in its ad substantiation program.

Consultants Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc., submitted their report to the FTC in July, but the commission had not made it public.

The consultants judged that substantiation submitted in support of 54 claims:

— In 20 cases was irrelevant, grossly inadequate or even contradicted the claim.

— In 15 cases, though relevant, was inadequate to support any reasonable interpretation.

— In 3 cases substantiated only a very narrow interpretation of the claim.

— In 16 cases appeared to provide an adequate technical basis for the claim.

"An unsubstantiated claim is not necessarily false," the report cautioned. "Indeed, in several instances we suspect that a claim could be substantiated fairly easily by more appropriate or more relevant material."

Auto advertisements were the first field in which the FTC challenged firms to back up claims. The program has been expanded to include soaps and detergents, tires, painkillers, air conditioners, electric shavers, cough and cold remedies, toothpastes and television sets.

The FTC has the power to penalize firms for deceptive advertising, but the report cautioned: "These conclusions reflect only the technical relevance of the material submitted. Judgments regarding the legal merits of the material were consciously avoided."

Among the claims considered by consultants to have inadequate substantiation were these:

— Chrysler's claim that its torsion-bar suspension provides extra comfort, ease of handling and extra safety.

— General Motors' claim that the Chevelle has 109 advantages to keep it from becoming old before its time.

— General Motors' claim that the front-wheel-drive Toronado provided greater smoothness, improved traction and sure handling.

— Toyota's and General Motors' claims that their compact Corolla and Opel need no lubrication for the life of the cars.

— Volkswagen's contention that its Super Beetle has more luggage space, is longer lasting and stops quicker.

— Ford's claim that the Pinto never needs waxing and its LTD is quieter than some of the world's most expensive cars.

An FTC spokesman confirmed the agency received the report, but said, "We're not releasing it. We consider it an internal matter."

Miss Myerson said the FTC, by failing to release the report, itself, might be accused of failing to back up its own advertising claim that it is concerned about consumer protection.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

STOP

First come First served.
Shop early for the best selection, as some quantities are limited and won't last long!
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STOP at LEVITZ...choose from over \$2,000,000 worth of merchandise!

STOP at LEVITZ...select from over 250 accessorized room settings!

STOP at LEVITZ...take your purchase with you or we'll deliver at a small charge!

TABLES

Gold Velvet Inserted Doors, rope design posts, storage space hex., sq. or cocktail. **EA. \$57**

Smoked Glass top combined with Walnut finish and floating black base. **\$22**

Glass and Gold Wrought Iron, round, square or cocktail with 3/8" plate glass tops. **\$33**

Cocktail, Lamp or End Tables in an Oak finish with detailed legs and apron treatment. **EA. \$27**

ASSORTED CHAIRS

Spanish Swivel Rocker, button-tufted hi-back, accented posts and arm rests. **\$57**

Bean Bag will adjust to your seating comfort, plunk it down anywhere, it's just great. **\$11**

Man-Sized Recliner in tufted vinyl, 41" tall, massive rolled arms, 3-position. **\$88**

Kroehler Velvet Chair, button back, rolled arm, foam padding, kick-pleat skirt. **\$74**

Maple Finished Rocker, contoured back, sturdy stretcher base. **\$17**

Swivel Chair has padded seat and back in crinkle vinyl, exposed walnut finished accents. **\$35**

Modern Swivel Rocker has biscuit tufted foam back, vinyl, 360° swivel base. **\$47**

Siesta-Lounger by FUTURIAN, tufted back, 3-position, ornate arms, vinyl cover. **\$72**

MISCELLANEOUS

Roll Top Desk finished in a rich Walnut...traditional lines — a conversation piece. **\$27**

38" Desk finished in Walnut, to the floor styling, brass drawer pulls, 2 drawers. **\$32**

Desk Chair with contoured back, vinyl covered seat, contemporary styling. **\$12**

Room Divider 46"x60" shelves, storage space behind concealed doors. **\$28**

Lane Cedar Chest in Contemporary styling, 45"x16" cedar lined, lock and key. **\$55**

72" High Curio with 3 glass shelves, black wrought iron finish, charming pagoda top. **\$28**

Colonial Student Desk, 3 drawers, scalloped apron, shaped legs, white or Maple finish. **\$64**

Bar Stool that swivels 360°, sturdy foot rail, padded seat and back...pick up several. **\$13**

Cheval Mirror has Walnut finished frame, 56"x16" mirror, tilts, tip proof base, free standing. **\$38**

Spanish Credenza has 4 open display shelves, hidden storage area, recessed base... Oak finish. **\$27**

LIVING ROOMS

Wilshire Vinyl Sleeper/Sofa, button accented foam back, reversible seat cushions — full size bed. **\$125**

Crushed Velvet Sofa, dacron-wrapped foam seat cushion, tufted seat, back and arms. **\$246**

Kroehler Herculon Colonial Sofa, foam biscuit tufted back, reversible seat cushions, pleated skirt. **\$177**

100" Naugahyde Kroehler Sofa, foam padded, diamond tufted end to end...why settle for less! **\$187**

Contemporary Sofa in long wearing Herculon, loose pillow back styling...super comfortable. **\$227**

Herculon Sofa, button-tufted back, "waterfall" seat cushions, distinctive arm treatment. **\$146**

Velvet Sofa and Loveseat, button-tufted backs, rolled arms, brass tassel corner posts. **\$377**

Wilshire Herculon Sleeper/Sofa, foam back, reversible seat cushions — converts to full size bed. **\$167**

Quilted Sofa and Loveseat, reversible foam cushions, scalloped detailing, Oak finished arms. **\$295**

BEDROOMS

5-Pc. Spanish Suite, triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, 2 nite stands... Oak finish. **\$195**

7-Pc. Spanish Suite, triple dresser, 2 mirrors, full or queen headboard, 2 nite stands, 5-drawer chest...Pecan finish. **\$297**

6-Pc. Thomasville with 74" double door triple dresser, twin mirrors, full or queen headboard, 2 nite stands...Pecan finish. **\$496**

4-Drawer Spanish Chest with dust-proofed drawers, intricately detailed... Oak finish. **\$56**

4-Pc. Golden Oak finished set includes triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, 1 nite stand. **\$243**

3-Pc. "Campaign" Group in a Walnut finish. Double dresser, framed mirror, twin or full headboard. **\$124**

Modern 2-Drawer Chest in sunny yellow with white trim and brass accents... save on this. **\$50**

BEDDING

Roll-A-Way Bed with innerspring mattress folds compactly for easy storage. **\$32**

Hi-Riser answers your space problem, makes one large bed or 2 single beds with foam mattresses. **\$67**

Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring in striped ticking, spring mattress. **\$84**

9-Pc. Corner Group, 2 foam bolsters, 2 foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 coverlets, 1 corner table. **\$117**

2-Pc. Simmons Twin Set, innerspring mattress and box spring. **\$52**

ASSORTED DINING GROUPS

Italian Bassett Dining Room, extension table and 4 chairs, or interior lighted china... Pecan finish. **\$178**

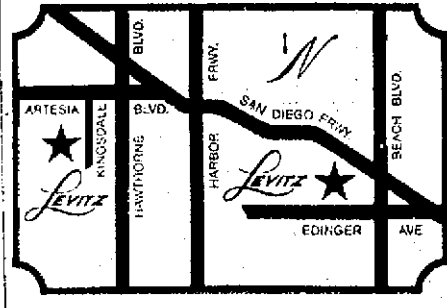
7-Pc. Douglas Dinette extension table, 6 padded chairs in vinyl. **\$53**

7-Pc. Colonial Dining Room, 42" round extension table, 4 mates, 2 captains chairs. **\$155**

7-Pc. Douglas Dinette, 36"x48" extension table, 6 hi-back cotton padded chairs in care-free vinyl. **\$77**

3-Pc. Douglas Drop Leaf Dinette opens to 30"x47", 2 hi-back cotton padded chairs, vinyl covered. **\$37**

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Group helps parents whose children died

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A young English minister is helping some Florida residents form a society which will work to provide aid and comfort to parents whose children died.

"It's impossible for someone who has never been close to such a situation to realize the tremendous problems caused by the death of a child," the Rev. Simon Stephens said Friday.

The unmarried 29-year-old Church of England curate founded the Society of the Compassionate Friends in England three years ago and came to Florida for two weeks to help Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shamres form the first American chapter.

"While we can accept the death of a person who's led a good and full life, most of us are unable to accept the death of a child," the Rev. Mr. Stephens said. "In England, the community has been traditionally responsible for providing comfort to the dying and bereaved. But people who lose a child often are bewildered to find the community avoids them."

THE minister said he first ran into the problem four years ago when he became chaplain at a large hospital in Coven-

try, England, and met two children — one dying of cancer and the other of injuries suffered in a fall.

"After their deaths, the parents were upset because friends and relatives seemed to shun them. The death of a child was something they were unable to cope with, so they avoided the parents."

"I introduced the parents to each other and it seemed to help them to know they were not alone in their grief," he said, and the first meeting has grown to 40 chapters throughout England with several thousand members.

"It does work quite a bit like Alcoholics Anonymous," he said. "The chapters hold meetings every two weeks where

parents can talk about common problems."

He said volunteer physicians and psychiatrists help the parents and watch for signs that they might be making a career of grief.

"Even if parents are blameless," the Rev. Mr. Stephens said, "the incredible guilt feelings associated with a child's death lead to a high divorce and suicide rate."

Shamres said he and his wife, Paula, read about the society in a magazine shortly after their 9-year-old daughter, Diana, died in a car-train collision.

"She was riding in the back seat and her mother was driving, and the train hit the back of the car," Shamres said. "It came as a shock when our



SIMON STEPHENS Society founder

friends and relatives sort of deserted us. In an experience like that you expect your people to flock around you, because, believe me, you need comfort and support. We understand it a bit better now. They weren't any better equipped to deal with her death than we were."

Shamres said several hundred people have contacted him about the organization.

Mormon elders affirm Lee as prophet in Utah rites

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Standing with their right hands uplifted in the silver-domed Tabernacle, the elders of the Mormon Church Friday unanimously sustained Harold B. Lee as their "prophet, seer and revelator."

Lee, 73, youngest leader

of the three million-member church in four decades, received symbolic pledges of "full loyalty and support" in a series of eight votes.

N. Eldon Tanner, Lee's first counselor who conducted the lengthy sustaining ritual, said the vote was unanimous.

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Briefly . . .
Baptists in movie biz, taxes, mag. vs. Council

By LES RODNEY

INDEPENDENT (AM) PRESS-TELEGRAM (PM)—A-9

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 7, 1977

The impact of the gospel in society is certainly one of the valid dramatic themes for the American screen, you would think. But can such movies, in this day and age, compete successfully in the professional film world?

One major Protestant denomination, the American Baptist Convention, thinks so, and what's more, thinks it can compete successfully ESPECIALLY in this day and age. The ABC (a 1.5-million member church, once called the Northern Baptists) is putting its resources where its opinions are, and is going into the commercial film business.

Actually, it is taking over another group, Dick Ross Associates, producers of "The Cross and the Switchblade." The Ross outfit went bankrupt because of over-investment in future projects, in spite of the artistic and financial success of "The Cross."

The Baptist denomination, which had been a major investor in the Ross enterprise, thus becomes the first church to enter this "business" with the aim of marketing professional quality productions. Says Rev. Kenneth Curtis, general manager of the church's newly formed Gateway Films: "The motion picture theater is a central place where the values and views of young Americans are shaped."

This, he believes, is ample reason for the church to get into the field. Even if he overrated the film as an influence as compared to television, the point can't be brushed aside.

Gateway Films didn't exactly take over a pig in the poke. As a starter, it is booking "The Cross and the Switchblade" in more than 250 theaters. The film has already grossed \$6 million in a year of showings in selected theaters. (Starring Pat Boone, it is the story of country preacher David Wilkerson evangelizing where angels fear to tread, among young gang members and drug addicts in New York City. We reviewed the film when it played in

format, diversify their appeal, and increase the credibility if they are to survive, according to Rev. Dr. Alfred P. Klausler, executive secretary of the Associated Church Press.

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod minister, speaking at the 50th annual meeting of the Lutheran Editors and Managers Association last month, dealt with the increase in second class postal rates which may force magazines to use cheaper paper and less expensive printing processes. But he said readability is more important than slick process.

Too often, he said, the appeal of church magazines is severely limited. "Are we writing only for the long-time, active church members, or can we direct articles toward the youth culture, those disenchanted with the church, those outside the church?" the ACP head asked.

The secular issue of press freedom has its application for the religious press, added Dr. Klausler. "The church papers too face problems of censorship and lack of freedom. Magazines, even if they are sponsored by particular denominations, have a responsibility to be more than a 'mouthpiece for the establishment'" he said.

FIRST CHURCH of Christ, Scientist last week handed the city of Boston a check for \$1,506,586, its property taxes. This was more than \$300,000 above what it paid last year.

Boston had asked a few of its largest taxpayers to pay advance to alleviate a potential financial crisis caused by the freeze of school aid funds by the State Board of Education.

For many years the church has paid taxes on all property which is not used for actual worship purposes. This includes the Christian Science Publishing Society building,

the administration building, and other property around the Christian Science Center, international headquarters for the denomination.

CATCHING UP with some of the reading material that piled up during our vacation, we note a chilly exchange in the letters column of Christianity Today between John Coventry Smith, president of the U.S. office of the World Council of Churches.

Smith chides the evangelical publication for having said "the World Council consistently refuses to speak out against injustice, when to do so would entail a major ecumenical risk."

In simple English, this meant that the World Council did not want to antagonize members from with the Soviet bloc.

Smith retorts: "The facts are quite to the contrary. In 1950, the Central Committee of the Council spoke in such clear criticism of the North Korean attack upon South Korea that one of its presidents resigned in protest. In 1968 the officers of the World Council of Churches issued a statement so critical of the military intervention in Czechoslovakia by Communist nations that the statement was severely criticized in Russia."

Christianity Today had also written: "The World Council calls for 'social action' only where it will not jeopardize inclusivist goals."

To this, Smith replies: "The World Council spoke so clearly on the evils of apartheid in South Africa that the three Dutch Reformed Churches of that republic withdrew from membership." He added, "Much of the most effective work done by the World Council for religious liberty in Communist countries is that kind of work which would be weakened if it were given publicity."

The argument then moved into basic Christian theology and heated up Smith's letter added: (Continued A-10, Col. 7)

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Ballflower Blvd., 1/2 block N. of Wardlow Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY
3215 EAST Third St.
11 A.M. "WHO ME? — YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT!"
Layman's Sunday
9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vespers Service
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"WHAT IN THE WORLD HAS HAPPENED"
NEW TIME — 6:30 P.M. — FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
SEE THE PASTOR'S COLOR SLIDES
"THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF JESUS"
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — Bible study
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
UNITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Kayser, Rev. Lowell Spangler, Interim Pastor
Services 10:15 A.M., 6 P.M. S.S. 9 A.M.
CALVARY South E. Lima, Rev. Harold E. Dely, Interim
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

the First Baptist Church
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine 8:30 & 11 A.M.
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
"SAINTS IN SUBJECTION"
(Romans 13:1-7)
9:40 A.M. — Bible School
7:00 P.M.
Great Congregational Singing
Special Music
WHAT LOVE CAN DO
(Romans 13:9-14)
Dr. Kepner preaching all services
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Talapila.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"HOW TO ENJOY BEING USEFUL"
Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.
6 P.M.
"THE LIGHT OF CREATION"
LAKEWOOD'S SINGING MEN & COMBINED CHILDREN'S CHOIRS
Dr. Borror preaching at all services
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 block South of Del Amo 1 block West of Ballflower

'Felt I was a part of it'

Christian reflections on a Bar Mitzvah

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Presbyterian elder, Alfred D. Hammies of Orange-wood Presbyterian Church of Phoenix, Ariz., attended a Bar Mitzvah and was moved to write his impressions as a Christian. We reprint his article from the North Phoenix Ministry News.)

By ALFRED D. HAMMIES

On a Saturday morning Michael Rosenthal was Bar Mitzvah in Temple Beth Israel. My son, Bill, and I attended at the invitation of Michael's parents whom I had met through the laymen's group of the North Phoenix Corporate Ministry. Shortly before the service began, we were joined by Sister Christine Athans, B.V.M., Executive Director of the Corporate Ministry of our 4 Protestant, 1 Catholic and 2 Jewish congregations.

The first and, for me, the most unexpected pleasure and impression was the music. We Protestants think we're the singers, but I'm not so sure. Cantor Chesler sang frequently during the service. He led the congregation in several hymns, prayers and the Shema, the basic statement of belief:

"Hear O Israel:
The Lord our God,
The Lord is One."
(Deuteronomy 6:4)

The overall impression was one of deep joy and dedication, engendered not only by the strength and solidity of the Hebrew words (which, unfortunately for us, we did not know) and the forceful melodic content, but by the disciplined voice and quietly earnest demeanor of the Cantor. He knew his music, and even more important, he knows his God.

Michael led the service, reading (and reading well) from the Prayer Book in both Hebrew and English.

The dual language aspect in these books and the spoken portions not specifically in the books, was of immense help to us visitors. We even began to learn a word or two of Hebrew!

Many of the English words and the thoughts had a very familiar ring, as should be expected

since Christianity grew out of Judaism.

And finally the Torah was removed from the Ark. Here occurred one of the most significant pieces of imagery in the entire service.

Rabbi Herring, as he removed the scroll, pointed out the tradition of passing the Scriptures down through the generations of Israel.

And so saying, he gave the scroll to the grandfather, who in turn handed it to the father, who then gave it to Michael the son who was Bar Mitzvah. Son of the Covenant is the English translation of Bar Mitzvah.

The scroll is large and rather bulky. Michael is not. It was a task for him to hold it. But hold it he did until the Rabbi relieved him of it. The thought crossed my mind that Michael had literally upheld the Law — something he dedicated his life to later in the service.

When the scroll had been unrolled upon the pulpit, the Rabbi read from the Torah. He read a phrase in Hebrew, translated into English, and so forth.

Fittingly, it was the time of year to start again through the Scriptures. So he read those very first words: "In the beginning God..." And here was the beginning of religious manhood for Michael, and for men. And through these words and the words that followed them, and surely in that Temple, we felt the Spirit of God.

And then Michael read from the Torah! Once again he read well. He was growing in stature, yet humble and understanding a bit different as he read the ancient words before the congregation and before God.

He spoke then of the dedication of his future life. The words and the thoughts seemed older than those of a 13-year-old boy — but then he was becoming a man and he needed men's words.

The Torah was returned to the Ark, with Michael again holding it briefly. He and the Rabbi stood alone before the Torah.

They conversed earnestly and quietly, and what they said was between them and God. The Rabbi

had his arm around Michael's shoulders. I thought of the everlasting and sheltering arms of God.

The president of the Temple welcomed Michael into the fellowship of men dedicated to God, and the service closed with a joyful hymn in Hebrew.

Sister Christine and I agreed that we will always remember this day. After all, it is not every Saturday morning that a Catholic nun and a Presbyterian elder "are" Bar Mitzvah together!

More seriously, it was one of the most moving religious ceremonies I have ever attended. It was a beautiful balance of sacred music, prayer, scripture, meditation, and symbolism — involving direct participation of all present.

We Christians felt a part of it, not just observers. Surely the cordiality and a warm acceptance afforded us before, during and after the service will go long in our hearts. And most important, we had seen Michael grow a full inch in an hour.

Witness youth off to Brazil

Craig Javens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Javens of Long Beach, has completed the five month specialized course in Bible instruction and missionary training at the Gilead School of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, N.Y. He will leave next month for Brazil, where he will spend three months learning the Portuguese language, and will marry another missionary, Ionei Monezi, a Brazilian.

Javens graduated from Poly High in 1966.

Witnesses in L.A.

Long Beach's Jehovah's Witnesses are among those attending a semi-annual circuit convention today and Sunday at the Assembly Hall, 3341 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles. All sessions are open to the general public.



GATHERED AT new computer organ in Westminster Community Presbyterian Church of Long Beach are, from left, Charles Clay, minister of music since 1950; Patricia Langmore, the church's first organist in 1950; Lucille Estes, organist from 1955-60, and Connie Lu Berg, 1960 to the present. Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



NEW BAPTIST PASTOR HERE

Rev. J. Earl Reavis has been welcomed as new pastor at Calvary Baptist Church, South Street and Lime Avenue. A native of Kansas, Reavis, 50, attended Biola, California Baptist Theological College and last year achieved his master of divinity degree. He comes to Long Beach with his wife and five children.

Homecoming greets computer organ

Westminster Community United Presbyterian Church will dedicate its new organ in style Sunday.

Participating in the inaugural program on the Allen System 300 computer organ will be Charles L. Clay, who will be honored on the 22nd anniversary as minister of music, two former organists and the present chancel organist. In addition, past members of the choir will come back to join the festivities. They will join the choir in a sentimental final number.

The wide-ranging classical organ program will feature Patricia Langmore and Lucille Estes, former organists at the church, and current organist Connie Lu Berg. A representative of the organ company will also demonstrate the versatility of the new instrument with special numbers.

The organ, which has a

computer card reader capable of assigning over 1,000 different organ sounds to the "Stop" selection incorporated in the basic instrument, is termed a totally new concept in church organs by Clay, the minister of music.

The dedication recital will be held at 7:30 p.m., followed by a reception. The church is located at 2474 Pacific Ave.

NLB Christian installs Hunt

Stanley L. Hunt, minister of North Long Beach Christian Church since Aug. 1, will be formally installed Sunday morning at the church, 1115 E. Market St.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Malotte, executive pastor of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) for Southern California and Nevada, will install Hunt.

'Briefly' column

(Continued From A-9)
"Your further charge of the 'ecumenical movement's theological bankruptcy' is understandable only if you believe that 'theological disagreement' equals 'theological bankruptcy.' Any person tempted to take your charge seriously ought to read the January, 1972 issue of the International Review of Missions, to take one of many possible illustrations.

Christianity Today ran Dr. Smith's letter in full, then printed this tart reply:

"We agree with the recommendation to read the January IRM. In it, as in so many other WCC (World Council of Churches) publications, one will find theologically bankrupt opinions. For example, consider these

statements by the dean of one of North America's 'leading' theological faculties: 'Saving my soul does not interest me as a man in 1972,' and 'The idea of a Second Coming of Jesus as Lord Christ and Royal Judge is wholly unbelievable except as a myth that may not wisely conserve a truth that is worth conserving.'"

Well!
THE FIRST CHURCH to be organized in Long Beach, First United Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, will celebrate its 88th anniversary Sunday with ceremonies including dedication of a "Garden of History." The church began in 1884, before the city was chartered. The recently completed new sanctuary is the fourth in its history.

GOINGS ON

Dr. William Welmers, professor of linguistics and African languages at UCLA, and an expert on "glossolalia," or speaking in tongues, will speak on that topic Sunday, 11 a.m., and also the following Sunday, at First Orthodox Presbyterian, San Antonio Drive and Linden Avenue.

Two Sisters from the Order of the Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary of Darmstadt, Germany, will present a service of spiritual renewal Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Bethel Lutheran, 700 E. 70th St.

The Contemporaries, 18 young musicians directed by Tom Keene, with orchestra, lighting equipment and stereo sound, will present their Christian musical program Sunday, 6 p.m. for the Agape youth group of First Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.

Eckankar, which describes itself as the "Ancient Science of Soul Travel," with the aim of self-realization through total awareness, will hold a lecture, followed by discussion, Sunday, 1 p.m. at State Mutual Savings Bank, 5116 E. Second St.

Paul Harris, author of "Born to Heal," called a best seller in the psychic field, will speak Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the religious forum held at Los Altos United Church, 5550 Atherton St. Gustav Jacobson, evangelist just back from meetings in Sweden, will lead a revival starting Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Guiding Light Tabernacle, 450 W. Rosecrans Ave., Compton.

Harvest Flight, a "Jesus Rock" group, will present a concert tonight at 7:30 in St. John's Presbyterian of Compton, Rosecrans Avenue west of the Long Beach Freeway, with a donation of \$1 asked. Sidney Taylor will lecture on "There Are No Failures" Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, meeting at the YWCA, Pacific Avenue and Sixth Street. A Marantha Concert will feature "Children of the Day" tonight, 7:30 at the Calvary Chapel tent, Fairview and Sunflower, Costa Mesa.

The folk-rock group "Love Song" will be featured Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Anaheim... Former gangster J. C. Sullivan, who was Melodyland Christian Center, sought by the FBI for 17 years, then became a Christian, will tell his story Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Rio Honda Baptist of Downey, 11543 S. Paramount Blvd.

FIRST FOUR SQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH	
11th and Junipero	Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "GOD'S SIGNS"	
6:30 P.M. — "FULFILLED BIBLE PROPHECY"	
NURSERY CARE—BOTH SERVICES	

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE	
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder	
CREST THEATRE	4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "HOW TO SOLVE PROBLEMS"	
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director	
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.	

Church of Christ	
UPTOWN	3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister	
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	
10:45 A.M. — "NOT TO DECIDE TO BE CHRIST-LIKE IS TO DECIDE NOT TO"	
6 P.M. — "A VERY PRESENT HELP"	
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service	

LUTHERAN CHURCHES	
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113	
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Breilstein, A.M. Olson, Pastors	
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409	
V. F. Berke, N. Boer, A. Sivick	
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided	
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults	
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967	
5633 Windham Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor	
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.	
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 429-5967	
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor	
S.S. 9:45, Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.	
Nursery Care All Services	
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A. & LUTHER) 437-4002	
Worship 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30	
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD	
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507	
1429 Clark Avenue WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Pastor Elder W. Ockerson	
Nursery Care WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.	
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039	
ROLF A. BORG-BREIN, Pastor	
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.	
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433	
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.	
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors	
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services	
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390	
Worship 10:00 A.M. — Guest, Rev. Gerald Swanson, C.L.C.	
Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults)	
WELCOME NURSERY CARE REV. I.R. MOULDE, PASTOR	
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor	
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552	
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"	

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH	
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Sunday School	
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER	

FREE LECTURE & DEMONSTRATION TOMORROW AT 2:00 P.M.	
FRED KIMBALL	
WILL DEMONSTRATE READING THE MIND OF ANIMALS	
COME AND BRING YOUR PET	
The Prophet	16708 Bellflower Blvd. 925-5214

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE	
SCIENCE OF MIND	REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street	
"WHY RELIGIOUS SCIENCE HELPS PEOPLE"	
SERVICES	11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)	9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays	7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays	2:00 P.M.
The past you have experienced; the future is yet unborn. When you need help, you need it NOW.	
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES	
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435 5524	

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN	
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.	
TELEPHONE 424-6137	
9:45 A.M. — Church School	
11 A.M.	
"PAPER DOLLS"	
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor	
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)	

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN	
61st and ORANGE	
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor	
9:00 & 10:30 A.M., 6 P.M.	
DR. CURTIS MITCHELL	
Professor, Biola College	
Guest Speaker at all services	
DR. PEEK on RADIO 7:30 P.M. SUN. KGER 1390	
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES	
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH	

UNITY IN LONG BEACH	
11 A.M. — "SEEK GOD AND LIVE"	
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach	

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH	
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)	
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)	
"SUNSETS INTO DAWN"	
Pastor Lautzenhiser speaking	
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.	

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY	
2094 Cherry Ave.	
SUNDAY SERVICES	
SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING	11:00 A.M.
7 P.M. — THE BILL BROOKS FAMILY MISSIONARIES TO COSTA RICA	
THURS. 7:30 P.M. — EVANGELISTIC	
Nursery Provided • Off Street Parking • Air-conditioned	
L. L. Shipley, Pastor	

First Christian Church of Lakewood	
6236 Woodruff	
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School	
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES	

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach	
George H. McClain, Minister	
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship	
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.	
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —	

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)	
PALO VERDE AVE.	
2501 PALO VERDE AVE.	
9 & 10:30 A.M.	
"HAVING DONE ALL, TO STAND"	
TUES. 6:45 P.M. PYACC MEN AT CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA	
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES	

BIXBY KNOLLS	
1240 E. Carson	
Edward J. Reed, Pastor	
10:45 A.M.	
"FORGIVEN & FORGIVING"	
6 P.M. — DR. JOHN & MABEL ROSS	
MISSIONARIES FROM ZAIRE	
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30	

NORTH LONG BEACH	
1115 E. Market	
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor	
10:45 A.M.	
INSTALLATION SERVICE	
Dr. Charles A. Malotte, Guest Speaker	
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.	

EAST SIDE	
668 ORISPO	
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR	
10:45 A.M.	
"THE INDESTRUCTIBLE NUCLEUS"	
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.	
Child Care Provided	

THE SALVATION ARMY	
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.	
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME	
10:45 A.M. — "PERSONALITY PURGE"	
5:00 P.M. — Street Evangelism	
6 P.M. — "MARCHING TO ZION"	
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL	
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR PACK	

Lakewood First Presbyterian	
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH	
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.	
"CASUALLY YOURS"	
Rev. Arthur F. Suelts	
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services	

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH	
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"	
10 A.M. — "BEING TRUE TO OUR TRADITIONS"	
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 433-2294	
CHILD CARE PROVIDED	

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN	
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY	
2474 Pacific, L.B.	
Rev. Dale M. Robinson	
Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30	

Los Alamitos	
11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel	
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.	

Emmanuel	
8th & Terminal Rev. Richard B. Morlan, Pastor	
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M. Child Care	

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange	
10:00 A.M. Family Worship	
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder	

First United	
5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister	
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7	

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	
3RD & ATLANTIC	
TELEPHONE 437-0958	
(UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)	
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor	
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.	
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY	
"The Church & The Layman"	
Dr. Wallace Moore	
"The Church & The Laywoman"	
Mrs. C. Thomas Dean	
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES	
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS	
YOUTH GROUPS — 4:00 P.M.	
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.	

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)	
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE	
REV. WILSON H. BINKER, PASTOR	
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR	
11 A.M. — "THE POWER OF PENTECOST"	
Dr. William Welmers preaching	
6:30 P.M. — "THREE PEOPLE IN ONE PERSON"	
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.	

Confident living Try socking in, doing nothing

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Ever try taking a vacation and doing nothing? Well, I had considered it for years but, being the hard-driving type, never quite succeeded in taking a completely relaxed holiday. Like many, I'm one of those who feel he simply must get in as much golf, swimming, hiking as possible in a two or three week period, finally coming home worn out and sunburned but triumphantly having done all you are supposed to do. Seems a bit silly, doesn't it, to have to rest up from a vacation!

For many years, having spent much time in Europe, I've pondered on my fellow Americans trying to enjoy a vacation abroad. One watches them arriving wearily late in the day on tour buses, then going at a whirlwind pace the next day to be sure to see "everything". The following night they are instructed by an officious tour director to have their bags outside the door by 7:00 a.m. for another long day on the tour bus.

This has the advantage of a wide survey of many countries, but that tired-out look on the faces of many testifies to the absence of a relaxing vacation in such a hectic program.

Personally I've found that not only relaxation but deeper understanding of foreign countries is to be had by discovering a few quiet and beautiful areas and there to settle down adjusting to the local pace and just plain doing nothing.

To me the loveliest and most relaxing spot on the European continent is a sylvan land called the Engadine in the Grisons canton of Switzerland. Here little villages, bearing such charming names as Sils-Maria, Silvaplana, Celerina, Samedan, Pontresina, and the world-famous spa of St. Moritz nestle beside blue mountain lakes in a noble valley surrounded

on both sides by snowy peaks. Unhindered by any dam or obstruction, the waters of the Inn River glide gently down the valley on their 200-mile journey to the Danube. Many a leaping waterfall becomes a singing stream surging down the slopes to join the deep flowing river. On not a few mountain paths one may just sit and listen to the music of the waters dancing and glistening in the sunlight.

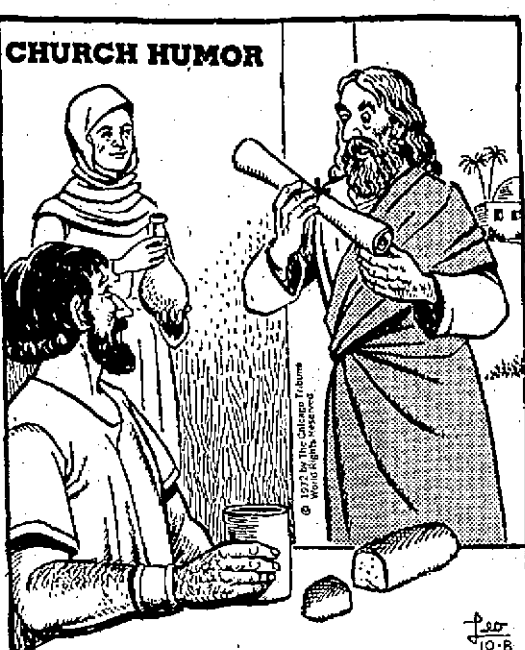
After the hectic pace most of us usually follow, such a slow-down experience is a healing of mind, body and soul. When one stops rushing and commences quietly with nature, tension and stress are floated off the consciousness.

This last vacation I really tried to practice the do-nothing method of holiday-making. Going to bed early and rising early, we breakfasted on our balcony in Badrut's Palace Hotel in St. Moritz. At this early time of morning the encompassing snow-peaked mountains reflect in the blue mirror-like lake. It was really great to sit and do nothing more than watch this fascinating scene.

Then to go daily to the Kurhaus auditorium at St. Moritz Bad (bath) and listen to a really good symphony orchestra helped the effort to relax. Such soul-enriching music as Strauss, Brahms, Schubert and Mozart was offered; not even one modern piece to irritate you by the effort to harmoniously produce discord.

After lunch the afternoon program included a long walk on one of the innumerable mountain paths in the Engadine Valley or along mountain sides. Benches at intervals made it possible to practice just sitting and looking at the incomparable scenery, and to breathe in vibrant ozone, the pure air for which this locality is noted.

The Engadine Valley



"I think it's another epistle from Paul! On the front it says 'You may have already won the kingdom of Heaven.'"

floor in the Alps is 6,000 feet above sea level, the mountains enclosing it rising to 10,000 and 13,000 feet. Open to the south, the valley experiences an air flow from Italy beyond the Bernina. The air is crisp but balmy, and so pure that your starving lungs conditioned by pollution want to drink it like a tonic. At 6,000 feet the density of the air is 18 per cent less than at sea level and the air is more rarified too, and purer, the sunlight stronger, the ultra-violet rays more intense. The warm days and cold nights help one to sleep well, relax well and feel well, provided he does not try to emulate a mountain goat or a high-dashing chamois and run all over the place.

When one masters the do-nothing philosophy and technique (on vacation), he allows those great natural elements, sun and air, to work on him, soothing his mind and relieving his tensions. But you need not go to a secluded, high mountain valley in Switzerland. The art can be learned where you are.

Council gets gift
The National Council of Churches this week announced receipt of a \$100,000 grant from the Irwin-Sweeney-Miller Foundation of Columbus, Ind. for the Council's use.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 598-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
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Nursery Provided, Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

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Pastor Rev. Nina Von Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Message Service

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH
11 A.M. & 6 P.M. — Pastor Speaking
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
Tues., 7:30 P.M. — Christ Ambassadors
Wed., 7:15 P.M. — Family Night — Bible Study, Missionettes, Royal Rangers
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Comfortably Air-conditioned
Pastor V. William Durbin
CALL 428-4611 or 428-4612 (CHURCH OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.)

UNITED METHODIST
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Aljizar
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plaster
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 7:30 A.M.
Trinity Doranbin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
REV. WIN GOULD'S SERMON WILL BE:
"THE OBSESSION WITH DISCONTENT"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL AT 10:00 A.M.—CHILD CARE FOR ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"HAVING ALL THAT YOU NEED"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
Drive-in or Sanctuary Seating
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development
7:00 P.M.
"SAILING ORDERS"
Rev. Leestma Preaching
SUNDAY CELEBRATION
CATV — CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOV TV — CHANNEL 30
SAT 5:30 P.M. & SUN 10 P.M.
El Dorado Park Church
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach
Church Office 596-1641
(1 mile South of Carson St.)

How about the right to die with dignity?

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

In the Declaration of Independence, America's founding fathers affirmed the belief that every human person is endowed by God with inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Had they foreseen the capacities of modern medicine, they might have added a fourth basic human right: the right to die with dignity.

Time was — and not so long ago, at that — when most people died in their own beds, surrounded by their loved ones, in full knowledge that their time had come.

Today, death is more likely to occur in a hospital or nursing home. The patient, if conscious, is surrounded during most of his waking hours by professional personnel who all too often feel it is part of their duty to "keep up the spirits" of the

dying by deceiving them about the gravity of their condition.

Many patients are denied any knowledge of the approach of death because they are in a comatose condition for weeks, months or even years before their hearts finally stop beating. Run enough tubes from the patient's body to modern medical gadgetry and he can be kept technically alive long after he has ceased to think, feel, understand or interact as a sentient human person.

Dr. Melvin J. Krant, a physician who heads Boston's Equinox Institute, says people who die in institutions have "little opportunity to be assisted in working out meaningful details of the dying experience."

The whole focus of institutional attention is on keeping the patient technically alive as long as possible instead of respecting his right to die with dignity. All too often, says Krant, a dying person is treated in an institution "as a leper, rather than as a man or woman reaching the end of a personal life."

Krant believes several things must be done to restore the possibility of a dignified dying experience. First, he urged that both children and adults be "educated for death" by schools and churches. They should be helped to face the inevitability and "naturalness" of death as something that will happen sooner or later to everyone they love — and to themselves.

Second, health insurance regulations need to be changed so that families are not under tremen-

dous financial pressure to put a gravely ill relative in a hospital or extended care facility. This would reopen the option of dying at home in one's bed, a method of departure for which many people have a stronger preference.

Third, Krant says, we need to "review and explore the meaning of control of one's dying." By this, he does not necessarily mean people should be encouraged to end their own lives by suicide, or that terminally ill people be ushered out by deliberate medical execution.

Since most people move slowly into death, their right to "control" their dying experience really means that they are allowed to retain power of decision "over those few remaining choices and options" which may determine how long they'll linger or where they'll die.

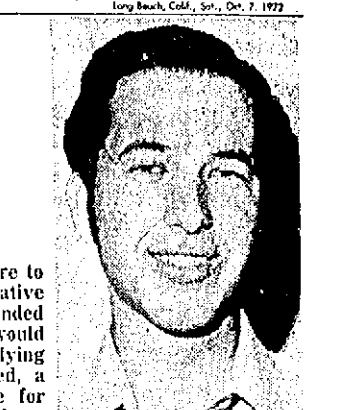
All major Christian and Jewish deities uphold Krant's contention that there is no moral reason why any person should be compelled to undergo extraordinary medical measures rather than peacefully accept a natural death.

But most doctors are imbued with the idea they should never stop fighting to maintain technical life — no matter how hopeless or costly the battle may be, or how the patient or his family may feel about the matter. Thus contemporary society often robs people of the right to control their own dying and thus to die with dignity.

David Dalke, new organist at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., will present a concert Sunday, 8 p.m. on the church's 3 manual, 32 rank Reuter Organ.

Dalke, 20, until recently organist and choirmaster at First Baptist of San Diego, began his training at 8, and at 15 was organist for the Naval Training Center Bluejacket Choir in San Diego. He has two popular choral-organ recordings.

He will present works by J. S. Bach, Franck, Mendelssohn, Purvis, Sweelinck, Elissasser and others.



CURTIS WOLFF
1st Southland Winner

Wins highest Christian youth group award

Curtis Wolff, a Long Beach State University sophomore, has won the Herald of Christ Award, the top award for the Christian Service Brigade. He will be formally honored and presented with the pin Sunday at the 6 p.m. service in First Brethren Church.

Christian Service Brigade is a Scout-like organization formed in 1937 and headquartered at Wheaton, Ill. It stresses camping, sports, and an extensive achievement program for boys 8-18, with Bible study a major part of the program.

Young Wolff, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff of Los Alamitos. Mr. Wolff is a business professor at Long Beach State, and is known in Southern California for his seminars and lectures on Americanism.

Curtis is a graduate of Los Alamitos High School, and works as a utility man in Disneyland. He is the first Southern Californian to attain the Herald of Christ honor.

Christian Science

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Won't you come... this Wednesday? The Christian Scientists in your neighborhood welcome you.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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FROM THE PULPIT

Dr. Frank Collins

Doubt is easier than faith. Doubt costs nothing. The price of faith is high. Doubt drifts with the tide. Faith swims upstream. Doubt succumbs to the enemy. Faith fights the battle and claims the victory. Doubt gives up. Faith keeps on. Doubt is of the flesh. Faith is of the Spirit.

Faith is the answer to discouragement, defeat, depression, despondency, and dependency on circumstances. Faith lifts our lives out of the criminal kingdom into the Kingdom of God's own Son. Faith is the avenue that grace travels down, and happy is the man who has grace as a traveling companion.

But honest doubt leads to deep faith. And so we study "doubting Thomas" in our Bible classes this Sunday at 9:45 here at Calvary! Why would our Lord choose a doubter as one of his twelve? But He did! And therein is a great lesson for us. He also chooses us, in spite of our doubts!

Why not give your doubts a vacation and let faith have a chance? Our church billboard reads: "Feed your faith and your doubts will starve to death."

Come to Calvary this Sunday! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Ballflower

14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

As war winds down

Buildup marked at Pacific bases

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER
New York Times Service

AGANA, Guam — As President Nixon has been dismantling the American military machine in South Vietnam, he has been sharply increasing United States fighting forces in the Pacific.

American military men say most of the buildup in the last six months has been in response to the North Vietnamese offensive, but they conceded that it also reflects a reordering of Pacific defenses as the number of troops in South Vietnam is drastically reduced.

The buildup has been most dramatic at Andersen Air Force Base here, which in recent months has been transformed into the biggest and busiest base for B52 operations over Indochina.

Additional forces have also reportedly been sent to Okinawa, Taiwan and the Philippines. Some other

bases in the Pacific are said to have reduced some of their former missions to make a greater contribution to the war.

The President has committed about 200 B52's to the war and three-quarters of the long-range heavy bombers are stacked up wing-to-wing along the two runways here, each more than 11,000 feet long.

With 20,000 to 43,500 pounds of bombs tucked in their bomb bays and hanging from their wings, the eight-engine planes lumber out of here in formations of three on an around-the-clock schedule.

The B52's on Guam, which is about 2,850 miles from Vietnam, and 50 or so more flying out of Uta-pao, Thailand, are pillars of the air war in Southeast Asia.

While a high percentage of the more than 900 fighter bombers from land bases and aircraft carriers in the South China Sea are attacking North Viet-

nam, most of the targets of B52's are in the south.

Allied officers in South Vietnam say the B52's played a major role in halting the North Vietnamese offensive last spring.

THE Air Force has sent nearly 10,000 men to Andersen to fly and maintain the B52's, increasing the base population to about 14,000, not counting dependents.

About 5,000 others — most of them airmen — have been sent to Okinawa. Many are in ground and flight crews for the KC135 jet-fuel tankers servicing B52's on Vietnam runs.

Several hundred other airmen have been sent to Taiwan in similar support roles.

Just how many servicemen have been sent to the Philippines is not known, but according to U.S. officers, there has been little change in the total Ameri-

can military population there.

IT IS also believed that a large number of the airmen assigned to Okinawa are actually on temporary duty in Vietnam or Thailand.

Both the Army and the Marine Corps also have bases on Okinawa with several thousand men. Some of the soldiers spend a good deal of time in Indochina, many of them on training missions, and the Marines regularly have a few thousand men on ships off South Vietnam for a combat emergency.

Officers in Saigon say that among those on temporary duty in Vietnam are some air operations planners from an American base in South Korea.

U.S. naval installations on Guam include a major weather station, a supply depot with one of the Navy's largest stores of bulk fuel, a ship repair facility and a large communications center, all of which support the Seventh Fleet, which has about 70 ships operating off Vietnam. There is also a naval air station and a nuclear submarine base here.



Fun in the rain

Rain is so uncommon in Phoenix it produces, among the youth, an enthusiasm which only beach weather could create in the Southland.

In the Long Beach area, where temperatures have hovered in the mid-90s, the youngsters who throng the strands after school are equally exuberant. Phoenix had its third consecutive day of rain Friday, causing Mark Roach, 9, to strip down to his shorts and go skin-boarding, using a piece of plywood on the wet and muddy grass.

Pentagon reports record level of new enlistments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's manpower chief reported Friday that armed services recruiting set a four-year record of more than 50,000 men last month.

At the same time, Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley said that 83 per cent of the new men signed up since last July 1 are "true volunteers" as distinguished from youths joining to avoid the draft.

These are among signs encouraging Pentagon leaders to believe they are on the track toward achieving a totally volunteer armed force by next July, possibly earlier.

Recruits totaled about 48,500 in August and 47,000 in July.

Kelley's aides said that all the services, even the Navy which has been lagging, topped their enlistment goals in September. The Army took in 20,400 volunteers; the Navy 14,100, the Air Force 9,400 and the Marines 6,000.

In a talk to a group of civic, business and other civilian leaders, Kelley also reported that the quality of new enlistees is improving gradually.

Sixty-nine per cent of the volunteers in the past fiscal year were high-school graduates, up slightly from 65 per cent the year before.

Kelley explained that the services focus on high-school graduates for the enlisted ranks because, studies have shown, young men who have completed that schooling accept discipline. High-school dropouts have proven to be the main disciplinary problems, he said.

Kelley acknowledged that the June through September period is traditionally the best for recruiting because it follows graduation.

However, he obviously was optimistic that the recruiting trend will continue.

Kelley criticized the

\$189,000 kidnap try fails; suspect held

A Westminster man was booked in San Diego Friday in the kidnaping of a wealthy industrialist who was held for \$189,000 ransom but managed to escape when his abductor left him alone while he went for the money.

The kidnap victim, J. T. "Tom" Hawthorne, president of the Hawthorne Machinery Co., San Diego, told police he met the suspect, Byron F. Handy, 49, at what he thought was a 9 a.m. business appointment. He said the suspect pulled a gun and forced him to accompany him to a motel.

Hawthorne said he was forced to call his bank and make arrangements for the ransom money to be dropped near State Route 163 and Clairemont Mesa Boulevard in north San Diego. He said the kidnaper bound him with shoe-strings and neckties and left for the drop point.

Police, sheriff's deputies and FBI agents, who had been notified by Hawthorne's bank, were staked out at the drop point and captured the suspect at 12:20 p.m. without a struggle.

Police said a package containing \$189,000 — not the \$189,000 asked by the abductor — was left at the drop point but was not picked up.

Hawthorne was picked up near Carlsbad by a sheriff's patrol car. He was reported to be in good condition.

New strain of influenza expected to threaten U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — New strains of Type A influenza are appearing throughout the world and are likely to appear in the United States this winter, the Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

Surveillance will be intensified to determine the extent of spread of the newer strains, the CDC reported.

"It is reasonable to expect that they will be the cause of influenza cases in the United States during the 1972-73 season," the CDC said in its weekly Morbidity and Mortality Report. "However, it cannot now be determined whether widespread out-

breaks are likely to occur. This is partly because a majority of our population already has some immunity from prior exposure to related influenza viruses."

HONG KONG flu, a variant of Type A, made its appearance in the United States in 1968-69, killing 27,900 persons.

However, changes in the new strains are not as great as those which produced Hong Kong flu in 1968, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said that although Type A is changing, it still is related to Hong Kong flu.

"Exposure to Hong Kong provides some measure of protection," the spokesman said.

PRELIMINARY information from international sources and from the World Health Organization's influenza centers indicate that in recent months new strains of Type A virus have caused outbreaks in Southeast Asia, Australia, and the Far East and a few cases have been reported in Hawaii.

The CDC said that currently available influenza vaccine which is more potent against Hong Kong flu should offer some protection against the new strains.

VIET PEACE 'SPECULATION'

(Continued from Page A-1)

dent (Thieu) and vice president would resign, and the chairman of the senate, Nguyen Van Huyen would serve as caretaker head of the government. The U.S. would support no candidate and would remain completely neutral in the election, Nixon pledged.

—Both sides would respect the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

—Problems among the Indochina countries would be settled by the Indochinese parties on the basis of mutual respect and with all armed forces remaining within their own national frontiers.

—A general cease-fire throughout Indochina as soon as the agreement is signed. As part of the cease-fire there would be no further infiltration of outside forces into any of the countries.

—International supervision of the military aspects of the agreement including the cease-fire and the release of prisoners of war.

—An international guarantee for the fundamental rights of the Indochinese people.

The latest Viet Cong proposal of Sept. 11 called for President Thieu to step down and the three-segment government composed of neutrals, members of the government of South Vietnam without those connected with Thieu and Viet Cong forces to take over his place.

Some U.S. officials said there has been progress in the last six months in negotiations with the Communist side but no specific details were disclosed.

The Saigon report, attributed to informed American and South Vietnamese sources, said the new peace plan would be proposed by allied negotiators before the Nov. 7 general election. The report, by United Press International, said Thieu would step down in favor of Hueyn.

Other provisions in the report called for an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and a lifting of the naval blockade while the North Vietnamese would agree to negotiate toward a cease-fire.

L.B. woman, cyclist die in accidents

A 67-year-old Long Beach woman and a 17-year-old Paramount motorcyclist were killed Friday in separate traffic accidents.

Gladys H. Tennesen, of 122 E. Plymouth St., was struck by a car at 1:55 a.m. as she attempted to wheel a pushcart across Long Beach Boulevard at Plymouth Street. Police cited the car's driver, William A. Pool, of 326 W. 14th St., for failure to produce a driver's license but did not hold him.

Pool told police he was unable to see the woman when she left the curb. The victim, who was thrown 80 feet by the impact, died in Memorial Hospital at 2:15 a.m.

The motorcyclist, Peter Joseph St. Marks, of 8108 Jefferson Ave., suffered massive head injuries and burns when he was in collision with a car at Bellflower Boulevard and South Street at 7:30 a.m.

Sheriff's deputies said the youth's motorcycle ran a red light and was traveling at approximately 60 mph when it smashed into the side of a car driven by Laura Denise Retting, 18. She was not held.

Cause of L.B. man's death still not known

Coroner's investigators continued Friday to conduct tests on the body of a 21-year-old Long Beach man found—with no cause of death apparent — on a grassy hillside near Orange County's Trabuco Canyon.

Sheriff's deputies said the body of Donald D. Bell, of 3243 Ransom St., was discovered at 9 a.m. Thursday by a rancher looking for a stray animal.

There were no signs of violent death at the scene, just west of El Toro Road about a mile south of the Cook's Corner junction, and an autopsy conducted by the Orange County coroner yielded inconclusive results, said coroner's investigators.

Deputies said Bell was identified by papers found on the body—and later by members of his family.

When found, the victim was wearing sandals, a sport shirt and levis. Deputies said he apparently had been dead for about a day, but had not been discovered because the body was sprawled on a grassy incline about 15 feet below the road.

Coroner's officials said further tests on the body, including blood and chemical examinations, may take up to three weeks before a cause of death is known.

Bank bandit back for more

A middle-aged gunman wearing a black wig robbed a Crocker National Bank branch in Lakewood of \$637 Friday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Bank officials told deputies the bandit, whom they described as being about 50 years old and 5 feet 11 inches tall, entered the bank at 5001 Hazelbrook Ave. after 1 p.m. He pointed a pistol at a teller and demanded money.

Bank officials said the robber scooped up the \$637 in cash, escaped through the front door and drove off in an old gray car.

Authorities said they believed the bandit was the same man who robbed the bank last Sept. 19.

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MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9;

TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6;

SUNDAYS 10-5

To expand center

15th Street closing urged

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The closing of 15th Street between California and Lewis avenues to clear the way for expansion of California Recreation Center has been recommended to the Long Beach City Council by the Planning Commission.

"The physical separation of the two parts of the California Recreation Center by 15th Street has been an undesirable situation for many years," the Planning Department report said.

"In closing the street, a much safer condition for users of the center will be obtained," the report added.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said the street closing was urged in a petition from residents in the immediate area, although he said also that there is "substantial opposition" to the proposal.

Opponents of the street-closing contend it eliminates a "through" street and will cause some adjacent residents to go out of their way in order to reach their homes by vehicle.

Mayer said that, from a planning standpoint, long straight streets such as 15th Street "extending for blocks through a residential area, particularly one with children, are hazardous."

If the street closing is approved by the City Council, the Recreation Department proposes to demolish the old building south of 15th Street and expand the play area to cover the abandoned street and the old building site.

After hearings Board backs suspension of Noguer

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The State Personnel Board Friday upheld the controversial suspension of Dr. James Noguer, a Long Beach State University Spanish professor, for arranging to give a colleague's wife a grade in a class she never attended.

Noguer's attorney, Prof. Kenneth Rhoads, said he was unsure if he would appeal the decision to Superior Court.

The board's decision, which came 10 days after on-campus hearings by state hearing officer Bicknell Showers, was the result of an appeal by Noguer.



DR. JAMES NOGUER

NOGUER was suspended by LBSU President Stephen Horn for nine months starting last June, causing the professor to lose \$12,000 in pay.

The suspension caused a major rift between Horn and many faculty members at LBSU.

The university's Academic (faculty) Senate asked a committee from the state Academic Senate to investigate the suspension, and the committee censured Horn for his procedures in handling the case.

In Friday's ruling, the Personnel Board upheld Horn's contention that Noguer was guilty of dishonesty, unprofessional conduct and failure to perform the duties of his position.

incident took place eight years ago.

Mrs. Marín first mentioned the incident to Horn last spring after she and her husband separated.

"I am not surprised the system has again ruled against me," Noguer said.

"But the main purpose of the hearing (10 days ago) was so the faculty would know the truth."

Showers, the state hearing officer, concluded that Noguer did not privately instruct Mrs. Marín in the subject and never tested her.

SHOWERS said that Mrs. Seymour, the teacher in whose class Mrs. Marín received grades, appeared to be the most unbiased of the persons involved. He said her version of the facts—that Noguer arranged the grades—was essentially the same as Mrs. Marín's, although testimony was taken from the women when they were "separated by an ocean and a continent." (Mrs. Seymour was in Europe.)

Showers also ruled out Noguer's contention that Horn did not follow proper procedures in the suspension when he overruled a faculty discipline committee that recommended only a reprimand.

O.C. official pays for Chicano slur

By ROB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County Supervisor R. W. Caspers Jr., under heavy fire since Wednesday when he called Mexican-American county employees "Adelante's banditos," got a kind word Friday.

Then he was verbally spanked.

The League of Women Voters said through their president, Mrs. Jeanette Turk of Huntington Beach, that they have been impressed with his courtesy, even though "sometimes it seems condescending."

designed to give minority groups jobs and promotion possibilities.

It might cost \$200,000 to implement this program, William C. Hart, county personnel officer, told the supervisors last week.

This prompted the supervisor's remarks that "Adelante's banditos took us for 200 grand last week."

Numerous other organizations fired protests at Caspers, who Friday for the second day was unavailable to the press and whose office declined to make a statement for him.

Jack Turk, husband of the president of the League of Women Voters and who is head of the Orange County Human Relations Commission, was somewhat stronger in condemning Caspers.

"YOUR USE of a county forum (the supervisor's meeting) to vilify an ethnic minority is utterly reprehensible. We are shocked and indignant," Turk declared.

Benjamin Fernandez, county finance chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President, termed Caspers' comments an "explosive outburst" and said that the county employees of Mexican descent "were only working within the system to improve their lot."

Two small children drown in swim pool

An 18-month-old girl and a 2-year-old boy drowned Friday in the swimming pool of a Palos Verdes neighbor, Lennox sheriff's deputies reported.

The bodies of Jennifer Dawn Kingsland, of 535 23rd St., San Pedro, and Robert Maurice Feliciano, of 1920 Avenida Feliciano, were found floating in the pool at 1914 Avenida Feliciano by the boy's mother, who had been babysitting the children.

Deputies said Mrs. Phyllis Ann Vaqueira, 25, called the Lennox sheriff's station at noon to report the children had been missing for more than 20 minutes. They said she called back a short time later to report she had found their bodies.

Two unidentified workmen attempted unsuccessfully to resuscitate the victims, deputies said. The children were pronounced dead at San Pedro Community Hospital at 2:05 p.m.

L.B. man sentenced in gunshot slaying

Max M. Bowles, 52, of 5825 Atlantic Ave., was sentenced to one to 15 years in state prison Friday in Long Beach Superior Court for the gunshot death of a man with whom he shared a house.

Bowles originally was charged with murder in the death of C.E. Mitchell, 41, but pleaded guilty before Judge John A. Arguelles to voluntary manslaughter as a lesser and included offense.

The shooting occurred while Bowles and Mitchell were drinking and arguing at the house June 19.

In passing sentence, Judge Arguelles noted that the state Department of Corrections would help the defendant overcome a "long-standing alcoholic problem."

New X-ray unit spots more breast cancers

A new X-ray machine called the senograph is improving the detection rate in breast cancer at the Cancer Treatment Center of Long Beach Community Hospital.

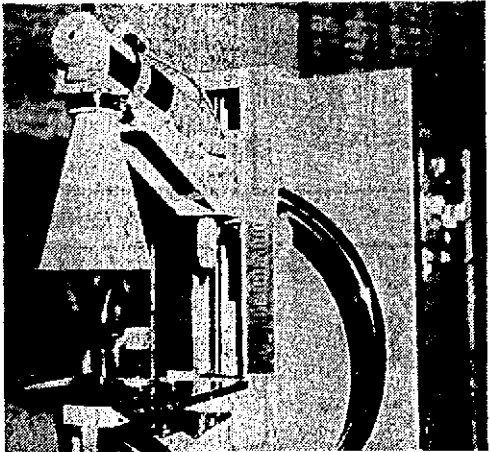
Dr. Donald Belville, chief of radiology at the hospital, said the senograph has been designed specifically for breast studies and is "better than conventional radiography as a method of identifying breast tumors."

Key to the new device, according to Dr. Belville, is a different type of tube that emits low-penetration waves, or what radiologists call "soft X-rays."

Thanks to this kind of waves, resulting films show exceptional detail, making it easier to detect malignancy.

"It has resulted in a tremendous improvement in accuracy," Dr. Belville says.

One consequence is that the device has spared some women hospitalization and major surgery. The detailed pictures obtained with the senograph help doctors to distinguish between a malignant tumor and a benign tumor.



THE SENOGRAPH, an X-ray machine for the express purpose of examining breast tumors — mammography.

THEY ALSO SERVE WHO STAND AND WEIGHTLIFT

Attorney Don Caffray flexes his muscles in preparation for Monday's start of a two-pronged drive to interest men in the physical fitness program and the Executive Health Club at the Downtown Long Beach YMCA.

Dave Fahs, left, directs the Y's five physical

fitness programs, which are held throughout the day, starting in the early morning, to give businessmen and students the opportunity to participate. Caffray is chairman of the drive, which runs through Oct. 18 and seeks 150 new members for the fitness program.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

L.B. area has 4

RMPs take LOOK at HMOs, or, medical plans surveyed

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The RMP people got the lowdown on HMOs in Long Beach at a meeting this week.

RMP? That's Regional Medical Programs — an organization concerned with health-care delivery in this country.

HMO? That's Health Maintenance Organization. Many medical observers think that the practice of American medicine is moving more and more in this direction.

AN HMO has been defined as follows: An organization that assumes the responsibility for meeting all the health care needs of a defined population in return for a predetermined sum of money for each person enrolled.

Right now, Long Beach has four medical practice groups that call themselves HMOs. Reports on these organizations were made to the Long Beach committee of California Regional Medical Programs at a meeting in Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

ALTHOUGH the term HMO was coined as recently as 1969, by Dr. Paul M. Ellwood Jr., a Minneapolis physician, one of the prototypes, Kaiser Permanente, "went public" back in 1951, serving two major groups, the retail clerks and the longshoremen.

Initially, Kaiser had 30,000 members. But it enrolled its millionth member in Southern California recently, according to John J. Boardman Jr., a Kaiser vice president.

Boardman said the organization currently serves more than 33,000 persons in the Long Beach area. There's a clinic at 3820 Cherry Ave., a 196-bed hospital in Bellflower, a 96-bed hospital in Norwalk and a 171-bed hospital in Harbor City.

The Long Beach area operation takes up three full columns in the white pages of the Long Beach telephone directory.

THE HEALTH-CARE program is run by three distinct organizations

working together — Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, the fiscal agency; Southern California Permanente Medical Group, a partnership of physicians; and Kaiser Foundation Hospitals.

Overall in Southern California, Kaiser now offers 1,800 acute beds, 100 extended-care beds, 22 outlying clinics — and 950 full-time physicians, 88 per cent of whom are medical or surgical specialists.

"Ours is a prepayment program for inpatient and outpatient care," Boardman said. "We have a one-stop medical center concept, and we believe in preventive care."

Family Health Program, in Long Beach since 1960 was described by Dr. Robert Gumbiner, its developer. It's a nonprofit corporation featuring group practice for prepayment medicine.

Family Health Program now serves 23,000 persons through four centers and 27 full-time doctors and dentists. The plan provides an annual physical examination, prescription drugs, eyeglasses, family planning and a program for mental health and health education.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

- TODAY**
- 10 a.m. — Gem and Mineral Show, 28th annual show, presented by Long Beach Gem and Mineral Society, Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3437 Stanbridge Ave., until 10 p.m.
 - 10:30 a.m. — Children's films, "Ghosts and Ghouls" and "Winter of the Witch," Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.
 - Noon — Swimming, Special Olympics swimming for retarded children, age 9 and older, Liberal Arts Campus Pool, LBCC, 4601 E. Carson St.
 - 1 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza; also 2:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park.
 - 1 p.m. — Open ship, destroyer escort USS Downes, until 4 p.m., Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station; also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.
 - 8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.
- SUNDAY**
- 10 a.m. — Art exhibit, Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., until 5 p.m.
 - 10 a.m. — Gem and Mineral show, 28th Annual show, presented by Long Beach Gem and Mineral Society, until 6 p.m., Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3437 Stanbridge Ave.
 - 1 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza; also 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park.

DICK TRACY

HE'S OUR PRISONER

"OVERHEAD DOORS THAT SWITCH OFF AT A FEW POUNDS PRESSURE CAN'T BE RAISED TILL THE BUTTON IS PUSHED AGAIN."

I FIGURE OUR "JUICE" BOY WILL BE PAYING HIS DEBT FOR A LONG, LONG TIME.

NABBED BY A GARAGE DOOR!

GIRL MAC

ONLY ONE TRACY COULD DO IT.

By Chester Gould

LIL ABNER

A MAN'S DIN FOLLIN' ME--

WHUT'D ANNONE WANT TO FOLLY YO' FO'?

HE DON'T DO NOTHIN' JEST STARES AT ME--

WHUTFO' WOULD ANNONE WANTA STARE AT YO'?

By Al Capp

B C

DOESNT YOUR MUSTACHE TICKLE THE GIRLS?

HAW HAW HAW HAW HAW HAW

...SO IT SEEMS.

By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS

PLEASE, DOC! YOU MUST HAVE SOMETHING FOR FALLING FEATHERS?!

WELL...I DO HAVE A FEATHER RESTORER I'VE DEVELOPED, BUT IT'S STILL IN THE EXPERIMENTAL STAGE AND VERY EXPENSIVE!

O BLESS YOU! WAMPUM IS NO OBJECT! I'LL TAKE SOME!

HOW DO I APPLY IT?!

JUST SNEAK UP ON AN EAGLE AND SPRINKLE SOME ON HIS TAIL.

By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH

IRA, YOUR HABIT OF COMING LATE TO SCHOOL EVERY MORNING IS A SYMPTOM THAT SHOWS YOU REALLY DON'T LIKE SCHOOL--

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST

ISN'T IT POSSIBLE THAT IN MY CASE, IT'S A SYMPTOM THAT SHOWS I REALLY DON'T LIKE WASHING, BRUSHING MY TEETH AND COMBING MY HAIR?

By Mell Lazarus

MARK TRAIL

AS THE DRIVE BEGINS TO MOVE, THE GURLEY BROTHERS AND THEIR RIDERS ARE WAITING...

I THINK I SEE 'EM COMING WITH THE WILD PONIES...LOTSA DUST OUT THERE!

IT'S THEM... LET'S GO, BOYS!

HOW ARE YOU DOING, SCOTTY?

OKAY BETSY, BUT I WONDER WHERE IN BLAZES MARK IS!

By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS

WHAT'S WRONG, LILE?

I KEEP GETTING NASTY PHONE CALLS FROM SOME CRANK!

WHY DON'T YOU CALL IN AND REPORT IT?

I CAN'T, I'M OUT OF CHANGE--

...THE RAT KEEPS CALLING COLLECT!

By Rog Bowen

DONALD DUCK

IT'S A LOVELY DAY! LET'S GO ON A PICNIC.

PHOOIE! ANTS, BEES, SQUIRRELS, ALL SNATCHING CRUMBS.

OH, YOU NEVER WANT TO DO ANYTHING!

NOT TRUE AND I CAN PROVE IT...

WE'LL HAVE A WEEBIE ROAST ON THE BEACH TONIGHT.

HOW ROMANTIC! THERE'LL BE A FULL MOON.

By Walt Disney

EB and FLO

I'M GOING TO PUT MY FOOT DOWN! THIS IS ONE NIGHT I'M NOT WASHING ANY DISHES!

WE'RE EATING OUT TONIGHT!

By Paul Sellers

THE BERRYS

I'M NOT HAPPY ABOUT MY SWING, PETER! I JUST HAVEN'T LOOSENED UP ALL SUMMER!

I KNOW WHAT YOUR PROBLEM IS, PETER!

YOU'VE BEEN CONCENTRATING ON ONE TYPE OF SWING. I KNOW JUST THE CHANGE OF PACE YOU NEED!

WHAT'S THAT?

HOW WILL THIS IMPROVE MY GOLF?

IT WILL KEEP YOU NICE AND LINGER FOR NEXT YEAR!

By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Service boat
5 Mythical nymph
9 Get out!
14 Racer of fable
15 Lump
16 Facet
17 Indigo
18 Jacob A. --; reformer
19 Tenancy costs
20 Wandering
22 Exhorts
23 Nerve-racking
24 Course
26 Container
29 Compete
30 Political party; abbr.
33 Special
38 Nimbus
39 More than
40 Down the line
41 -- mater
42 Small glass
43 Informal debate
45 Sheep
46 Dunk
47 Compass point
48 Comprehend
50 Gardener's headache
55 Signal fire
58 Favorable beginning; 2 w.
61 Gruesome
62 Lohengrin's bride

DOWN

1 Golf club handle
2 Camper's craft
3 Constellation
4 Whip marks
5 Spanish river
6 Muse of history
7 Lift
8 Customary rite
9 Dapper
10 Salesman
11 Pealed
12 Stake
13 Catch
21 Son of Jacob
25 Kind of rifle; 2 w.
27 Former French colony
28 Gray-brown mollusk; 2 w.
30 Spanish surrealist
31 Sailor's saint
32 Cry of pain
33 English poet
34 Declare
35 French name
36 Attempt
37 -- Alamos
38 Owls
44 Stitches
46 Excavating machine
48 Snorks
49 Volcano in Martinique
51 Musical exercise
52 House feature
53 Gown
54 Wager
55 Dart
56 Pike
57 Diva's number
59 Confused
60 Murky

Puzzle of Friday, Oct. 6, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

"I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN MRS. WILSON GETS BACK. SHE'D NEVER RUN OUT OF ROOT BEER!"

STEVE ROPER

MIKE STUMBLES BACK TO THE SORORITY HOUSE AND SENDS FOR PAT TO COME OUT.

MIKE! YOU POOR-- WHAT HAPPENED?

I TOOK THE SHELLACKIN' OF MY LIFE! ...BUT I FOUND OUT ENOUGH TO BE SURE WHO KILLED PROF ARGOS!

MEANWHILE--

NOMAD'S TOUGH AN' HE PACKS A TERRIFIC PUNCH, MR. ROKK! BUT HE'LL NOT BE MESSIN' AROUND HERE AGAIN!

THINK WE SHOULD KEEP INFORMED OF WHERE HE DOES--UH--MESS AROUND!

FOLLOW HIM, FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS, BUCK!--REPORT TO US WHERE HE GOES AND WHOM HE SEES!

By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS

TAKE OFF IF YOU DON'T FEEL GOOD JILL! I CAN CHECK THINGS OUT!

BUT FEED THIS TO SAM BEFORE YOU GO!

SAM?

YES, SAM! ISN'T THAT WHAT YOU CALL 72A?

OH, YUH! SAM!

IT HAS TO BE A FROG!

NOT THAT ONE! HE'S ON DIET 4! ...AND WATCH YOUR STEP! YOUR EYESIGHT, TOO?

I'M A LITTLE DIZZY!

DIDN'T THESE GLASSES!

By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

TERMITES ...IN THE GARAGE? WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?

THOSE LITTLE PILES OF SAWDUST I'VE SEEN ALL SUMMER!

PHFFF! JUST POWDER BEETLES!

YOU HAVE TO SCARE 'EM OUT TO SEE THEM!

JUST BANG ON THE CORNER POST WITH THAT HAMMER!

ALL RIGHT! BUT I THINK IT'S YOUR MOTHER'S IMAGINATION.

By Bob Montana

WEE PALS

DO YOU SAY PRAYERS, SYBIL?

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY, PAUL

WHY NOT SUNDAY NIGHT?

ON SUNDAY I SAY THEM DURING THE DAY AT CHURCH

By Morrie Turner

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: A faltering start is no great hindrance but rather a time of trial and search for successful methods. Relationships expand. Today's natives are much influenced by the opposite sex, have a strong sense of harmony and rhythm.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Once you've made the briefest showing for the communal expression of faith, devote your time to a review of resources.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Home life improves. A fun event should definitely be organized. Single people discover unfamiliar places.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Think what to do to increase the value or importance of your home and possessions. Gather relatives for a Sunday of good cheer.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Get in touch with the world outside. Creative projects come along better then. Maybe somebody can help with the heavier labor.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Relax, enjoy family and home. There are changes and improvements to plan, and few minor ones to put into reality with the help available.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be neither first nor last. Come out of your weekday habits, enjoy a gregarious day of neighborhood activity, public amusements.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leave the business and career world for this long moment, dwell in Sunday with personally rewarding home life conditions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everybody wants to go someplace new. Make yourself heard, be the rallying point for a group, and go. Loved ones bring pleasant news.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to live up to your convictions. Carry your full share of community responsibility, support or improve local conditions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get into the social swim, be where it counts and you are welcome or invited. Stay on the move, but skip no cherished contact.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Activity for its own sake is not enough. Be all there, feelings as well as mind, if you are going to make the scene at all.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Togetherness is important. Where anything short of happiness prevails, sit quietly and ask yourself why and what you had to do with it.

More high-income families found in L. A. County

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

Los Angeles County leads as the major metropolitan area of the West with the largest concentration of families with incomes of \$50,000 and over.

According to a chart prepared by Property Research Financial Corporation, out of a total of 1,769,363 families in Los Angeles County, high income families number 22,460 or 1.27 per cent of the population.

The five county metropolitan area of San Francisco-Oakland ranks second with 9,240 high income families or 1.19 per cent out of a total of 776,800 families.

Orange County's Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove metro is third with 3,790 high income families or 1.05 per cent of 361,000.

And in fourth and fifth place, respectively, is Seattle Metro with a high income family total of 3,390 (.94

In 1945, only 27 private antitrust suits were filed in the courts but this figure climbed to 63 in 1946; to 162 in 1949; to 250 in 1959; to 740 in 1969; and to around 1,000 cases in 1971. The peak year was 1963, when some 1,700 electric utilities filed damage claims charging overpayments for equipment in the wake of the big electrical conspiracy cases.

Commenting on the reasons for this, the magazine said: "Companies are much more willing to follow up government victories in antitrust cases with their own civil suits for damages stemming from overcharges by

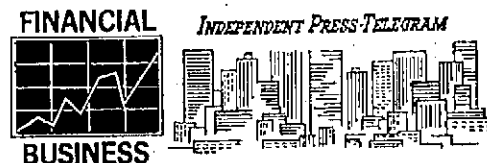
suppliers whose conspiracy has been proved in court. And they are using antitrust laws as weapons to fight back in patent and contract disputes."

"But the most important development," Business Week continued, "is that some big companies are moving beyond these areas and waging the kinds of antitrust suits that once were the sole province of the Feds."

Litton Industries, Inc., has accused Xerox Corp. of monopolizing the office copier market; International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has accused General

Telephone & Electronic Corp. of unlawful vertical integration for its 1955 acquisition of Automatic Electric; and Columbia Broadcasting System has accused the two principal organizations representing professional songwriters of illegally fixing prices.

Other companies attempting to use the Sherman and Clayton Acts to help them out of sticky situations include Kemper Insurance Group, Colorado Interstate Corp., Greyhound, American Electric Power, Control Data, National General, and Allis Chalmers.



BUSINESS MIRROR

Inflation not worse in U.S.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Certain assumptions that may not be provable as facts nevertheless become accepted as if they were true by the mass of ordinary individuals and even by their governments.

In this category may be placed the widely accepted assumption that the United States is running the worst rate of inflation of any of the large industrial nations.

Even during the worst of the inflationary period that began in the late 1960s — in February 1970 when the consumer price index briefly reached an increase rate of 6.4 per cent — the claim had to be highly qualified.

Now that statement is simply false. Japan, West Germany, France and the United Kingdom, to name a few, reported higher inflation rates than the United States in the second quarter, and in all but West Germany the rate was getting worse.

Prices in Japan rose in the April-May-June quarter at an annual rate of 7.5 per cent, in West Germany at 4.3 per cent, in France at 5.7 per cent and in the United Kingdom at 7.5 per cent. The U.S. rate was 3.3 per cent.

STILL, so sharp were foreign charges that the American government mismanaged its economy, that many Americans still retain a feeling of guilt. The standard claim was that the United States exported inflation.

To some degree this may have been true, because unlike any other nation, the United States has an economy so large, and exports so much of its product, that domestic economic policies have a worldwide economic impact.

But in the past few years the United States has imposed much greater discipline on the economy than had existed in the mid-1960s. Prices have been under controls for close to a year. The dollar has been devalued.

Another claim, this one a forecast repeated so often that it came to be widely accepted as inevitable, was that the stock market, as measured by the Dow-Jones industrial average, was bound to exceed 1,000 points this year.

THIS forecast was based on evidence that the economy was improving, and that blue chip companies whose shares are included in the average, would be among the chief beneficiaries.

The fact is that these companies have benefited. But their price per share hasn't risen proportionately.

Among the reasons being given: Investors are still afraid that the economic recovery could be untracked by inflation, which might force tight money policies again; political uncertainty; disenchantment of small investors, especially with mutual funds.

Even the optimists aren't talking loudly any more about piercing the 1,000 "barrier," and it is safe to say that those who are still splicing that line



AREA'S NEWEST DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER OPENS

This week marked opening of 12th Angels Do-It-Yourself Center in Southern California, this at 2317 E. South St., Long Beach. A chain saw buzzed through a log in lieu of ribbon-cutting ceremonies and magician

Conrad Krebs was on hand to do his thing for young and old. Grand opening visitors through Sunday are eligible to register for pickup truck to be given away. Manager of new store (inset) is Ken Luley.

INDUSTRY WEEK

Mexico moving ahead

Mexico may be emerging as a significant low-cost competitor to the U.S., Industry week points out.

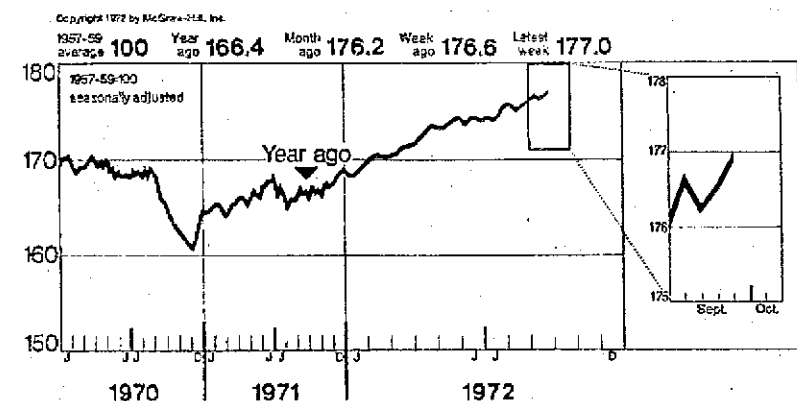
When the bracero program which permitted temporary Mexican farm labor to enter the U.S. was terminated in 1965, the Mexican government decided to import jobs into its country.

Its Border Industry Program (BIP) will by the end of this year have created jobs in Mexico along the U.S. border for about 50,000 workers who perform labor-intensive assembly and processing tasks on items im-

ported into Mexico duty-free, mostly to U.S.-owned plants.

The finished goods are returned to the U.S., with the companies here paying a U.S. tax only on the value added by Mexican labor, the business magazine explained.

Now, there are signs the program will embark on a major expansion which, using borrowed technology, could lead to the full development along the border — and elsewhere — of industries new to Mexico, Industry Week said.



THE DAILY INVESTOR

Caution is sensible move

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. Most everyone I know has spoken to me and my husband about buying corporate bonds. They are all delighted, claiming they will be receiving 10 per cent on their investments long-term. My husband was all set to pull out \$7,000 and get into the act. I'm a bit of a worrier since our investments are in mutual funds, so I've held back. A little advice would help. Everyone says I'll be sorry and after reading headlines in today's paper about interest rates rising, I'm beginning to wonder if they're not right.

A. If all those friends already own the bonds they're pushing you to buy, the last thing they'll want to see is another big rise in interest rates. That would only depress the price of the bonds they hold and would mean no greater current return than the interest on the bonds when they bought them.

Your natural caution is sensible, no matter what your friends say. The first priority is to understand what you're doing when you buy bonds. They are an excellent vehicle of investment, properly used, but they hardly qualify as

the kind of fad investment your friends seem to be making of them.

Corporations sell bonds to raise money. These are a corporate debt. Just as you'd set terms if you lent money to me, so ten terms are set on the corporation's loan. It agrees to pay a certain rate of interest on the bonds and to repay the principal amount at the end of a fixed number of years.

Bonds are usually issued for long maturity periods. While the bonds are outstanding, interest-rate conditions can change, sometimes drastically as in 1969-70. If a corporation could raise money at 5 per cent in 1965 and interest rates today are at 7½ per cent to 8 per cent, then the price of the bonds issued in 1965 drops to make their yield competitive, or nearly comparable, to the yield of a similar bond issued today.

That is a short and perhaps inadequate explanation of how bond prices and interest rates interact. More important in your case is the fact that your friends may be kidding themselves about what they're into. With high-grade bonds today

yielding 7½ to 8 per cent, they must surely be tinkering with fairly risky issues if they are getting 10 per cent. Bond quality runs a wide gamut and there are times when that kind of spread above prevailing rates just isn't worth the risk.

You're right to be cautious. You'll be even more judicious if you examine your own goals more thoroughly before being drawn into this game. Bonds can be a dependable source of steady current income, if that's what you want from your investment, but here, as in all things, quality counts. Your friends, it seems to me, are overreaching.

Q. I EXPECT to retire soon and have \$12,000 worth of bonds. I'd like to supplement my income through interest. Would it be best for me to turn them into H bonds or Treasury bonds? I'm interested in drawing monthly or quarterly interest. I don't want to give up safety.

A. If you have bonds, I must presume they're already drawing interest. From the tone of your question, I also assume

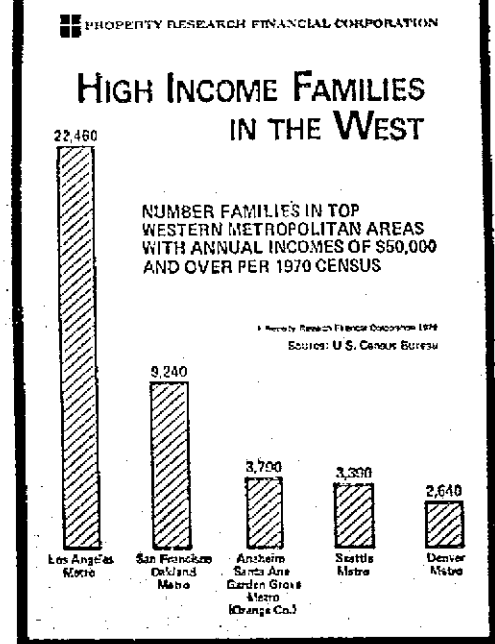
you mean you are holding \$12,000 worth of Series E savings bonds which accumulate but don't pay out interest, and are considering a switch in order to get periodic interest payments.

Without knowing much more than that, I'd say you should lean toward converting these bonds to H bonds. Treasuries are just as safe but not as convenient. You must be prepared to hold them until maturity or take your chances on market fluctuations if you need to sell before they mature.

H bonds pay 5½ to maturity, after a somewhat lower return the first year you own them, but are readily redeemable at face value. If you stagger your purchases, you can have interest checks coming in on a monthly basis. Consult your banker. You can make this switch in a way that defers your tax liability on the interest you've accrued on the E bonds.

(Mr. Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)

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per cent) out of 359,900, and the five county Denver Metro with 2,640 high income families (.87 per cent) out of a total of 304,500.

Other business centers in the West with a heavy percentage of high income families are the four-county Portland Metro area with 2,603 families; San Diego Metro with 2,417, and Phoenix Metro with 2,217.

San Jose Metro in Santa Clara County placed ninth with 2,175 families, and the San Bernardino-Riverside Metro came in tenth with 1,870 families.

Western cities with the greatest number of high income families are Los Angeles City with 10,725 families and San Francisco City with 2,180. Beverly Hills ranks third with 1,784 and San Diego, fourth, with 1,472.

Smaller cities with high concentration of wealthy families include Newport Beach and San Marino.

Nation's leader

Les Cohen, of Los Angeles, former special advisor to the California Museum of the Sea Foundation (Queen Mary) and former director of governmental affairs for California State Colleges, predicts that California in the foreseeable future will be the nation's leader in the development of institutional recreation-resort attractions.

"We're on our way to become the major location for the design, construction and installation of facilities which will bring tourists from all over the world," said Cohen.

"Already, Southern California is established as one of the foremost development areas, and there are many projects now in the planning stages which will put the State at the top of the list."

Cohen said he referred to several major developments for which he will act as governmental and financial liaison.

"The Queen Mary," he said, "in the years to come will not only pay for herself, but produce a steady annual net income for the City of Long Beach. Twenty-five years ago, nobody would have thought that Southern California was projected for the center of an ever-expanding recreation market."

Cohen said two major characteristics tend to bring California to the limelight as the site for future recreational attractions — the fact that "we have the land and the climate" for a broad spectrum of developments.

"People love Southern California," he said. "Florida takes nothing away from us. The difference is that Florida is the foot of the East's vast population stronghold, but with the advent of higher-speed and lower-cost transportation, California is just behind the curtain for its grand entry into a massive tourist market."

As special advisor to the California Museum of the Sea, Cohen was responsible to the museum director for administrative liaison and coordination of all activities conducted for the development and operation of the museum.

"Eventually," he says, "everyone gets to California. Millions have been earmarked for investment here, because we have the space and the climate to accommodate these investments."

He said Californians, particularly those who reside in Southern California, will benefit commercially from the presence of additional institutional recreation-resort facilities.

"If millions are invested here," he said, "millions more will be spent. It will make a tremendous tax-base difference, as an instance. Everyone from the mom-and-pop hamburger stand operation to huge department store holdings will gain."

A government liaison, Cohen says he has been contacted by several Eastern financial investment firms to represent them in California.

Anti-trust suits

More and more companies are suing each other under the anti-trust laws, Business Week magazine states.

"Just a few years ago, corporations considered it bad commercial etiquette to bring such suits, and much of that reluctance to resort to antitrust statutes still remains," the magazine said.

However, it quotes Harvey J. Goldschmid, who teaches antitrust law at Columbia University Law School, who noted, "There has been a breakdown in the rules that have long governed the club, and now there is a kind of spiraling effect."

Obtains order

NEW YORK (UPI) — Babcock & Wilcox Co. has obtained an order for marine boiler components from Cantieri Navali Del Terreno E Riniti at Genoa, Italy.

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS			
Following shows the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.			
Stocks	High	Low	Net Chg.
Industrial	112.75	112.50	+0.25
Transport	112.75	112.50	+0.25
Utilities	112.75	112.50	+0.25
48 Stocks	112.75	112.50	+0.25
BOND AVERAGES			
Stocks	High	Low	Net Chg.
Industrial	112.75	112.50	+0.25
Transport	112.75	112.50	+0.25
Utilities	112.75	112.50	+0.25
48 Stocks	112.75	112.50	+0.25

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

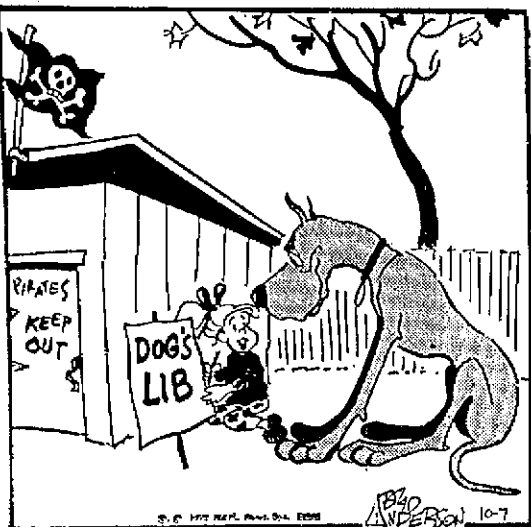
WEEKLY SALES			
Advances	112.75	112.50	+0.25
Declines	112.75	112.50	+0.25
Unchanged	112.75	112.50	+0.25
Total Issues	112.75	112.50	+0.25
New yearly issues	112.75	112.50	+0.25
New yearly loans	112.75	112.50	+0.25

N.Y. Stock Exchange
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Yearly High Low	Sales	(High/Low/Net Chg.)	Yearly High Low	Sales	(High/Low/Net Chg.)
10/1	112.75	112.50	10/1	112.75	112.50
10/2	112.75	112.50	10/2	112.75	112.50
10/3	112.75	112.50	10/3	112.75	112.50
10/4	112.75	112.50	10/4	112.75	112.50
10/5	112.75	112.50	10/5	112.75	112.50
10/6	112.75	112.50	10/6	112.75	112.50
10/7	112.75	112.50	10/7	112.75	112.50
10/8	112.75	112.50	10/8	112.75	112.50
10/9	112.75	112.50	10/9	112.75	112.50
10/10	112.75	112.50	10/10	112.75	112.50
10/11	112.75	112.50	10/11	112.75	112.50
10/12	112.75	112.50	10/12	112.75	112.50
10/13	112.75	112.50	10/13	112.75	112.50
10/14	112.75	112.50	10/14	112.75	112.50
10/15	112.75	112.50	10/15	112.75	112.50
10/16	112.75	112.50	10/16	112.75	112.50
10/17	112.75	112.50	10/17	112.75	112.50
10/18	112.75	112.50	10/18	112.75	112.50
10/19	112.75	112.50	10/19	112.75	112.50
10/20	112.75	112.50	10/20	112.75	112.50
10/21	112.75	112.50	10/21	112.75	112.50
10/22	112.75	112.50	10/22	112.75	112.50
10/23	112.75	112.50	10/23	112.75	112.50
10/24	112.75	112.50	10/24	112.75	112.50
10/25	112.75	112.50	10/25	112.75	112.50
10/26	112.75	112.50	10/26	112.75	112.50
10/27	112.75	112.50	10/27	112.75	112.50
10/28	112.75	112.50	10/28	112.75	112.50
10/29	112.75	112.50	10/29	112.75	112.50
10/30	112.75	112.50	10/30	112.75	112.50
10/31	112.75	112.50	10/31	112.75	112.50

Yearly High Low	Sales	(High/Low/Net Chg.)	Yearly High Low	Sales	(High/Low/Net Chg.)
10/1	112.75	112.50	10/1	112.75	112.50
10/2	112.75	112.50	10/2	112.75	112.50
10/3	112.75	112.50	10/3	112.75	112.50
10/4	112.75	112.50	10/4	112.75	112.50
10/5	112.75	112.50	10/5	112.75	112.50
10/6	112.75	112.50	10/6	112.75	112.50
10/7	112.75	112.50	10/7	112.75	112.50
10/8	112.75	112.50	10/8	112.75	112.50
10/9	112.75	112.50	10/9	112.75	112.50
10/10	112.75	112.50	10/10	112.75	112.50
10/11	112.75	112.50	10/11	112.75	112.50
10/12	112.75	112.50	10/12	112.75	112.50
10/13	112.75	112.50	10/13	112.75	112.50
10/14	112.75	112.50	10/14	112.75	112.50
10/15	112.75	112.50	10/15	112.75	112.50
10/16	112.75	112.50	10/16	112.75	112.50
10/17	112.75	112.50	10/17	112.75	112.50
10/18	112.75	112.50	10/18	112.75	112.50
10/19	112.75	112.50	10/19	112.75	112.50
10/20	112.75	112.50	10/20	112.75	112.50
10/21	112.75	112.50	10/21	112.75	112.50
10/22	112.75	112.50	10/22	112.75	112.50
10/23	112.75	112.50	10/23	112.75	112.50
10/24	112.75	112.50	10/24	112.75	112.50
10/25	112.75	112.50	10/25	112.75	112.50
10/26	112.75	112.50	10/26	112.75	112.50
10/27	112.75	112.50	10/27	112.75	112.50
10/28	112.75	112.50	10/28	112.75	112.50
10/29	112.75	112.50	10/29	112.75	112.50
10/30	112.75	112.50	10/30	112.75	112.50
10/31	112.75	112.50	10/31	112.75	112.50

MARMADUKE



"That what you want?"

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLSA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1972

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
Underdog (cartoon)
7 H.R. Puffstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: dermatology
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Movie: "All the Young
Men," Alan Ladd, Sid-
ney Poitier ('69)

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
5 Movie: "Blue Steel,"
John Wayne ('74)
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (377-R)

8:30
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Nat. Superstar
Movie: "Popeye Meets
the Man Who Hated
Laughter,"

9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the
Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 Movie: "Outlaw Fury,"
James Ellison
9 Movie: "Hound of the
Baskervilles," Peter
Cushing (Br. '59)

1 Movie: "King of the Wild
Skins," George
Montgomery ('55)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Cine en su Casa

9:30
2 New Scooby Doo Movie
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Blitter Victo-
ry," Richard Burton,
Curt Jurgens ('58)
28 Sesame Street (378-R)

10:00 A.M.
4 NL Baseball Playoff:
Cincinnati Reds at
Pittsburgh Pirates, Jim
Simpson, Sandy Koufax
7 Kid Power (cartoon)

10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
in Outer Space
5 Movie: "I Shot Jesse
James," John Ireland
7 College Football Today
9 Movie: "My Gun Is
Quick," Robert Bray
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)

10:45
7 NCAA Football: Notre
Dame at Michigan
State, Chris Schenkel
11:00 A.M.

2 Flintstones Comedy
Hour (cartoon)
4 AL-Lib (woman forum)
28 Zoom (children)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)

11:30
11 "Untamed World"
13 Movie: "Blue Lamp,"
Dirk Bogarde (Br. '51.)
28 The Electric Company

12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Dawn Rider,"
John Wayne ('37)
9 Movie: "Overland Pa-
cific," Jack Mahoney
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
28 Mister Rogers (R)

12:30
2 Fat Albert & the Cosby
Kids, Spring weather
motivates the kids to
play hockey.
11 Elementary News
28 Sesame Street (376-R)
34 Sab. dos Alegres

1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festi-
val: "The Johnstown
Monster," Simon Tully,
Rory Bailey.
4 AL Baseball Playoffs:
Detroit Tigers at Oak-
land A's, Curt Gowdy,
Tony Kubek

5 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Brooklyn Devils (R)
11 Soul Train, Don Corne-
lius, black performers.
34 Nick Carter, News
28 "Cine en la Tarde"

1:30
9 Movie: "Molly Kincaid
Story," Sharon Farrell,
Marilyn Maxwell ('53)
13 McHale's Nav., Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Mister Rogers (R)

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Combat, Vic Morrow
13 "Major Adams, Ward
Bond, Robert Horton
28 Sesame Street (323-R)

2:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Funky Phantom
3:00 P.M.

2 The Sista Is Ove
5 Rams Action: Falcons
7 Idsville, Butch Patrick
9 Movie: "Relentless
Four," Adam West ('65)
11 Movie: "Homecom-
ing," Clark Gable, Lana
Turner, Anne Baxter

13 The Virginian, John
McIntire, Elizabeth's
horse returns — rider-
less.
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "World Cup Soccer

3:30
2 Inside/Outside, Tru-
man Jacques, Lincoln
Kilpatrick, Gertrude
Gipson, black-produced
commercial "Dyna-
mite"
5 "Hopalong Cassidy
Film: "Pride of the
West," Bill Boyd
7 The Onkes, P. Tork
28 Zoom! (children)

4:00 P.M.
2 When to Stop, What to do
at an AUTO ACCIDENT!
Medix, Mario Machado
(season premiere)
Re-created accident,
with advice of first-aid
specialists.
4 Imp-10, Manuel Ara-
gon, with candidates for
40th district Assembly
7 Sports Action, Pro-File:
Bo Schembechler, coach
of Michigan

22 "Nino (serial)
40 Electric Company ("")
40 Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "Sound Move"

4:30
2 Movie: "Incident at
Phantom Hill," Robert
Fuller, Dan Duryea
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa:
"ACTION" and work
available for volunteers
5 Movie: "Blood of
Dracula," Sandra Har-
rison ('57), Hockey tel-
ecast is postponed.
7 Happy Wanderers:
"Jawbone to Redrock"
9 NFL Game of Week
13 Batman, Adam West
28 First Adventure in Im-
provising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On, Willie
Davis: "Jazz Music—
Business or Pleasure?"
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: Demolition
Derby (Islip), Pendle-
ton (Ore.) Roundup
9 This Week in Pro Foot-
ball, Pat Sumrall
11 Movie: "Northwest
Passage," Spencer
Tracy, Robert Young,
Walter Brennan ('40)
13 Land of the Giants,
Gary Conway.
22 "Rosas para Veronica
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine (R). Exercise.
34 Super Show (music)
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
28 The Advocates (R):
"Defense—McGovern's
or Nixon's?"
52 The Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Uley, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony
Curtis, Roger Moore
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 Te. 3 del 40 (to 10)
52 "Three Stooges"

6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: Jean Westwood,
Democratic National
Chairman
5 Chevrolet brings you
good listening and
good viewing in "The
Manclini Generation,"
with Helen Reddy,

7 Morey Amsterdam
7 Barney Morris, News
28 Bellota: Story of a
Roundup (R)
34 Wrestling Spectacular
(taped Sept. 8 at Olym-
pic): Ernie Ladd vs.
Mil Mascaras, plus tag
matches.
52 "The Little Rascals"

7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, Ga-
brielle Drake, Strange
underwater world
brings Stranek and
Foster face to face with
own twins.
4 Lassie, Larry Pennell.
One of a flock of mar-
auding crows is not in-
fluenced by the boys' scarecrow.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,
Roy Clark, Ray Price,
Sandy Posey
7 THE PARENT
★ GAME!
Clark Race hosts.
9 Death Valley Days:
"Alas & the Black
Bull," Anthony Costello,
Heidi Vaughn.
11 Lawrence Welk Show. A
musical tribute to the
songs of composer
Harry Warren
13 It Takes a Thief, Rob-
ert Wagner, Susan Saint
James
22 "El Tormento (music)
28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Another Part of the
Forest," Dorothy Mc-
Gulre, Barry Sullivan
(R). Life in the deep
South, circa 1880.
52 Speed Racer II

7:30
4 The Mouse Factory. A
look at medieval
knighthood with Henry
Gibson as court jester.
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Wild in the
Country," Elvis Pres-
ley, Hope Lange, Tues-
day Weld ('61).
8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Car-
roll O'Connor, Rob Rei-
ner, Jean Stapleton,
Sally Struthers, Patricia
Sitch. When only Edith
can solve Gloria's
women's lib riddle,
Mike realizes he's not
as liberal about wom-
en's roles as he thought.
4 Emergency Robert
Fuller, Randolph Man-
tooth, Cathy Lee Cross-
by, Both Brackett and
Gage become afflic-
ted with a mysterious
illness before a pa-
tient's virus can be de-
termined.
5 Rollin' Kenny Rogers &
the First Edition, with
guest Helen Reddy
7 Alias Smith & Jones,
Ben Murphy, Roger
Davis, Sally Field, Ale-
jandro Rey. Clementine
is drafted to pose as
Curry's wife for their
hideaway in Mexico,
but he gets jealous
when she falls in love
with him.
11 Movie: "Anzio," Robert
Mitchum, Peter Falk,
Arthur Kennedy ('68).
Fabricated account of
the WWII battle.
12 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 "Lucha Libre (wrestl-
g)"
34 "Lechuga y Salinas"
52 "Ghoul Movie: "Alibi
Ike," Joe E. Brown,
Olivia DeHavilland

8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
David Birney, Meredith
Baxter. Bernie is per-
suaded to write a play
from his own experi-
ences, and then worries
about family reactions
5 "THE WACKY WORLD OF
★ JONATHAN WINTERS"
COMES YOUR WAY
FROM CHEVROLET.
with Zsa Zsa Gabor,
John Davidson
34 "TV Musical
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valerie Harper,
Nancy Walker, Harold
Gould. Convinced that

her husband is seeing
another woman, Mrs.
Morgenstern moves in
with daughter Rhoda
and Mary.
4 Movie: "Marooned,"
Gregory Peck, David
Janssen, Gene Hack-
man, Richard Crenna,
Lee Grant, James
Franciscus ('70-1st
run). A spaceship mis-
fires during re-entry,
and its three-man crew
is marooned in space.
5 One Step Beyond
7 THE STREETS OF SAN
★ FRANCISCO—NEW HIT!
Karl Malden, Michael
Douglas, William Win-
dham, Jacqueline Scott,
Stephen Oliver, Jo Ann
Harris. An out-of-town
conventioneer picks up
a pretty niteclubber and
becomes a suspect
when she's found dead.
22 "Verano para Recordar
34 Show de Loco Valdez
9:30
2 The Bob Newhart Show,
Suzanne Pleshette,
Martha Scott. After
years of feeling guilty,
Bob decides it's time he
told his mother some-
thing he's never said
before — that he loves
her. But it means giv-
ing up a big basketball
game.
5 "Seymour Movie:
"Frankenstein Meets the
Wolfman," Lon
Chaney, Bela Lugosi
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community
28 "ANTIGONE" Great drama
of human passion pre-
mieres on PLAYHOUSE
NEW YORK
Genevieve Bujo, Fritz
Weaver, Jean Anouilh's
tragedy of the conflict
between honor and
expediency, bor-
rowed from Sophocles.
10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Greg
Morris, Peter Lupus,
Robert Goulet, Pippa
Scott, Dewey Martin.
As part of its plan to
free a captured under-
cover agent, the IMF
convinces a syndicate
leader that his late
wife once had an affair
with the head of another
family.
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary
Collins, June Allyson,
Tippy Walker, Nan
Martin. A girl is haun-
ted by visions of a mur-
der that took place
while she still was in her
mother's womb.
9 The Unknown, Regis
Philbin, Ruta Lee,
transmedian Sylvia
Armstrong
11 Fortner-Mayo News
22 "Su Comedia Favorita
34 "Boxing, Mexico City
40 "Chinese Variety Hour.
52 Lou Gordon Program
with Rona Barrett
10:30
9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"The Cheaters," Paul
Newlan, Ed Nelson
13 Ed Barlylak, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
5 Pac-8 Football Tape:
USC at Stanford, Chick
Hearn
7 Barney Morris, News
11 Movie: "Northwest
Passage," Spencer
Tracy ('40)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 International Perform-
ance: "The Firebird"
(R), Paris Opera Ballet
11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:20
2 Movie: "The Ugly
American," Marlon
Brando, Arthur Hill
11:30
7 "Movie: "Birdman of
Alcatraz," Burl Lan-
caster, Karl Malden,
Thelma Ritter
9 "Movie: "Riders to the
Stars," William Lund-
gren, Herbert Marshall
13 "Movie: "Devil & Dan-

TeleVues

Gold awaits Spitz as actor

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Just as he did in the Olympics, Mark Spitz "went for the gold" in Bob Hope's teeth in a dentist-patient comedy skit on Thursday night's "Bob Hope Special."

And, on the basis of Mark's performance, I would have to say he also should find plenty of gold as an actor and/or TV announcer.

AS HOPE remarked, the swimming champion has the right name to be a dentist — Spitz. But Mark has the looks and personality to make a success in show business. He delivered his lines in professional style.

It was a delightful Bob Hope special — one of his best. Bob's writers came up with some great lines for all his guests — Bobby Fischer, David Cassidy, Richard and Karen Car-
penter, Alexis Smith and Spitz — as well as for Bob.

Chess champion Fischer, as well as Spitz, was remarkably cool for a novice, although he didn't have quite as much to do as Mark.

Unlike a special that Hope put on the last Fourth of July, this one was a humdinger. I'll be looking forward to his next one.

RICHARD BOONE, the "Have Gun, Will Travel" man, returns to TV Sunday night in a special two-hour premiere of "Hec Ramsey" on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie." Boone was seen recently in a movie made for TV, "Deadly Harvest" (his acting was fine but I didn't think the script was particularly good), but "Hec Ramsey" is his first series in eight years. It will rotate on Sunday evenings with "Columbo," "McCloud" and "McMillan and Wife."

In the title role, Boone portrays a turn-of-the-century lawman with a fast-

gun reputation who prefers scientific crime-solving techniques.

Comparing his new role with that of Paladin in "Have Gun," the veteran actor said: "Paladin was make-believe — tough but cultured. This Hec Ramsey I play now is much rougher. He's got a lot more gravel to him."

IN THE MOVIE-TV industry, Boone has a reputation as a prankster. A recent example was a joke he played on George Marshall, who at age 81 directed Boone in "Hangman's Wages," an episode of "Hec Ramsey" that is scheduled to air Oct. 29.

The actor noted in several pre-production meetings with Marshall that at 11 a.m., "Just like you could set your watch by it," the director stopped everything to help himself to a drink.

"The first day on the show," Boone recalls, "we were on location in the desert and I was going to

make sure George had his 11 o'clock drink — right on time."

He delivered the beverage himself — and in style. At the stroke of 11, a large cannon shot sounded and around the corner of a butte came Boone, aboard a Marine Corps tank.

Another cannon shot and Boone dismounted, bearing a giant brandy snifter inscribed with the legend: "George Marshall's — 11 o'clock special."

"If nothing else," said Boone, "George won't forget it when 11 o'clock rolls around."

BRIAN KEITH, who stars in "The Little People" series on Friday nights, also is the star of a two-part Western, "Savage Sam," which will air the next two Sunday evenings on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney."

In "Savage Sam," Keith plays a Texas frontiersman who organizes a group of settlers to track down a renegade band of Apaches who have kidnapped three young whites.

Incidentally, Keith is Walt Disney Productions' most durable star — aside from Mickey Mouse and his cartoon pals. "Savage Sam" is one of 11 Disney films in which Keith has starred.

HAVE YOU ever won-
dered what you would do if
you were the first person
at the scene of a serious
auto accident?

In the second-season pre-
miere of "Medix," at 4
p.m. today on Channel 2,
proper procedures are
demonstrated.

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L.B. State tackles BYU; Metcalf doubtful

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Two tailbacks who may not even play — Pete VanValkenburg and Terry Metcalf — hold the key to today's Anaheim Stadium encounter between Long Beach State and Brigham Young University.

VanValkenburg is BYU's leading rusher. A 185-pound speedster, Metcalf had scored at least once in every game he played at Long Beach (15) until being hurt on the third play of last Saturday's 27-14 victory over Fullerton State.

VanValkenburg sat out the Oregon State clash with a hip pointer and the Cougars could never get untracked. By the time they did, Oregon State had a commanding lead and forced eight turnovers, including six interceptions.

A healthy VanValkenburg today could take much of the pressure off BYU quarterback Dave Terry, a lefthanded passer from Newport Beach who has completed more than half of his passes for 421 yards.

VanValkenburg is listed as a starter today, but no one knows if he is 100 percent healthy.

No one seems to know if Metcalf is healthy, either.

"We're going under the assumption that Terry won't play," says Long Beach coach Jim Stangeland. "We have to. If we practiced all week with the idea that he was going to play and then he didn't, we'd be in a lot of trouble."

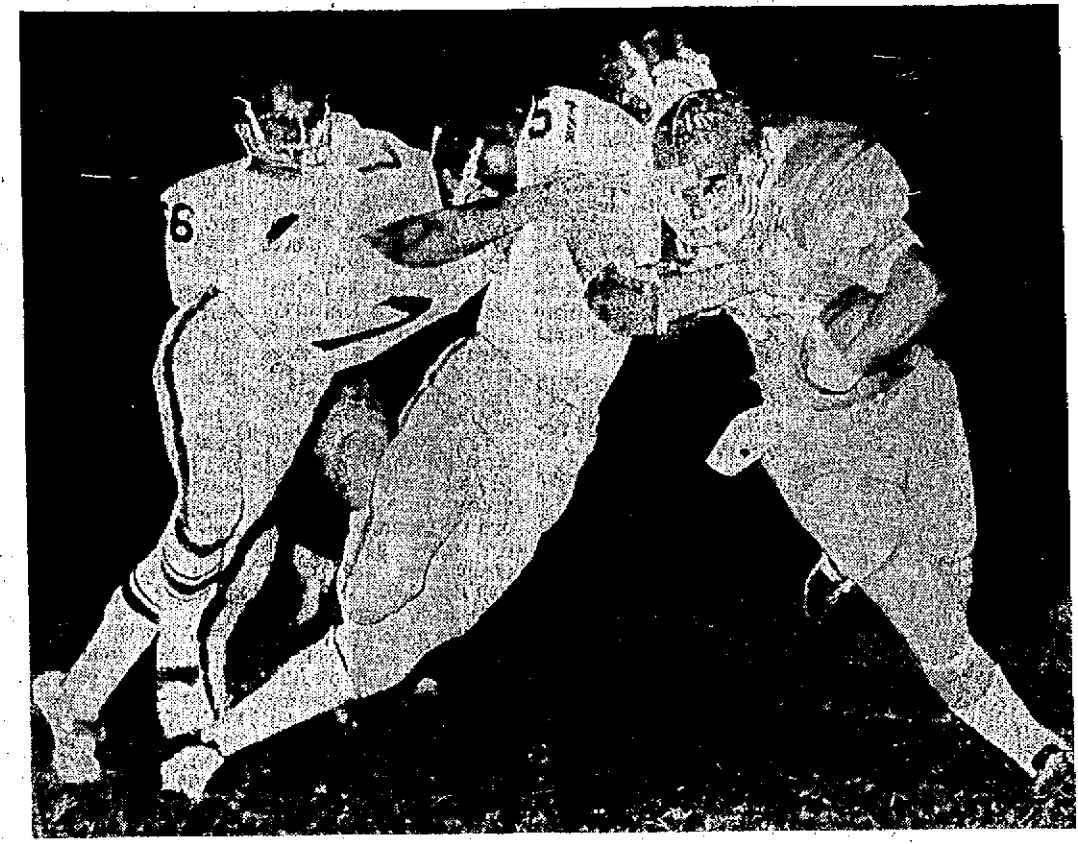
Interestingly, Metcalf was listed as a starter by the school Friday.

But it is conjecture how much Metcalf, or No. 2 tailback Albert Youngblood, will be able to do. Both — Metcalf with a bruised Achilles tendon and Youngblood with a badly sprained ankle — were limping on Wednesday and Stangeland was running wide receiver Larry Hodges extensively at tailback.

Stangeland has two decisions to make. He can play a less-than-healthy Metcalf today or hold him out since the 49ers open Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. play next Saturday night at the University of Pacific.

Stangeland did admit, (Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

Wilson holds off El Rancho twice in final minute, triumphs 15-14



OVERPOWERED BY PANTHER PATROL

Al Miller (34), St. Anthony fullback, tries unsuccessfully to ward off horde of Jordan Panthers during first quarter Friday night. Miller's 205 pounds were no match for Panthers

Bill Whalin (51), Randy James (7) and Ken Wright (66), and result was five-yard loss. Jorday triumphed, 7-0.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Allen being investigated

Jabbar cleared of 'grass' rap

DENVER (U) — The Denver district attorney said late Friday that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, star of pro basketball's Milwaukee Bucks, will not be charged in connection with a marijuana arrest.

Dist. Atty. Jarvis Secombe said neither Abdul-Jabbar or Mordecai Cooke, 23, of Seattle, two of four men arrested by police who stopped a car in downtown Denver on a routine traffic check, would be charged.

"The investigation is continuing," Secombe said, on the other two men, Lucius Allen, also a member of the NBA team, and Stephen Duncan, 23, of Columbia, Mo.

The district attorney's decision came nearly eight hours after Abdul-Jabbar, who as Lew Alcindor was an all-America basketball player at UCLA, and Allen posted \$200 bonds each.

Secombe said Duncan was under investigation for possession of marijuana, amphetamines and LSD while Allen is being investigated only for possession of marijuana.

Possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor in Colorado and carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Allen was arrested in May, 1967 on felony narcotics charges, but was freed because he was not properly advised of his rights. One year later he was arrested for possession and maintaining a place for the purpose of unlawfully selling, giving away or using narcotics.

He was given one-year's probation, a 60-day suspended jail sentence and \$300 fine.

"The officers detected burning marijuana coming from the car and arrested the four occupants," Sgt. Steve Metros of the police vice squad said. "Small amounts of suspected marijuana and dangerous drugs were recovered from the car."

The president of the Bucks, William Alverson, said, "Both players have assured Wayne Embry (Bucks general manager) and me, that there was no smoking of any kind in the car while they were present and that they knew nothing of any of the stuff that was found in the car — grass under both seats and speed in the trunk."

Reds vs. Bucs, A's vs. Tigers

Combined News Services

"Keep those first three guys off the basepaths and those next two in the ballpark."

That, in a sentence, is Steve Blass' formula for beating the Cincinnati Reds in the National League best-of-five playoff series which begins today, weather permitting, in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

Oakland and Detroit, American League divisional champions, begin their series today in the Oakland Coliseum.

Blass, the Pirates' 19-game winner, will oppose Don Gullett, and he admits thinking a lot about Cincinnati's first three hitters — Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Bobby Tolan — as well as cleanup batters Johnny Bench and Tony Perez.

"If one of their first three guys gets on base, it's hard to give your full concentration to Bench and Perez, and those are certainly two guys you have to concentrate on all the time," Blass says, noting Bench had 40 homers and Perez 21 during the regular season.

Gullett has a few things to think about, too.

The Pirates hit .274 as a team this season and had a major league record nine

Defense insures first win

By DAVID WAY

Wilson High School recovered El Rancho fumbles inside its own 10 twice in the final minutes Friday night and repelled the favored Dons, 15-14.

The victory was the first of the season for the visiting Bruins after losses to Westminster and West Torrance.

Wilson took a 15-8 lead in the second quarter, allowed El Rancho to move within a point, 15-14 in the third, and then rose up to stop first a two-point conversion attempt and then the two last-minute challenges.

Larry Bazan scored on a one-yard run four minutes into the third quarter to get El Rancho within one, but a host of Bruins defenders stopped Don all-America running back Mark Bailey a yard short of the endzone on the conversion attempt.

El Rancho threatened again late in the final period, driving 50 yards in 11 plays to the Wilson three. With 1:03 to play, Bailey plunged into the line and fumbled. Carl Mortensen recovered for the Bruins, apparently assuring the victory.

But with 42 seconds to play, Wilson fumbled and the Dons recovered on the Bruin 25. El Rancho ran four plays and reached the Wilson five, only to have Bailey fumble.

Bob Roger collected the bobble for the Bruins with 16 seconds to play and this time the visitors were able to run out the clock.

Wilson scored first in the game when Dean Olson climaxed a 53-yard march with a four-yard run. Robin Holm keyed the drive with a 24-yard run and Scott Kirkland kicked the extra point.

El Rancho took an 8-7 lead later in the same period when Bailey, who carried 19 times for 147 yards during the evening, swept around left end, broke at least two tackles and then

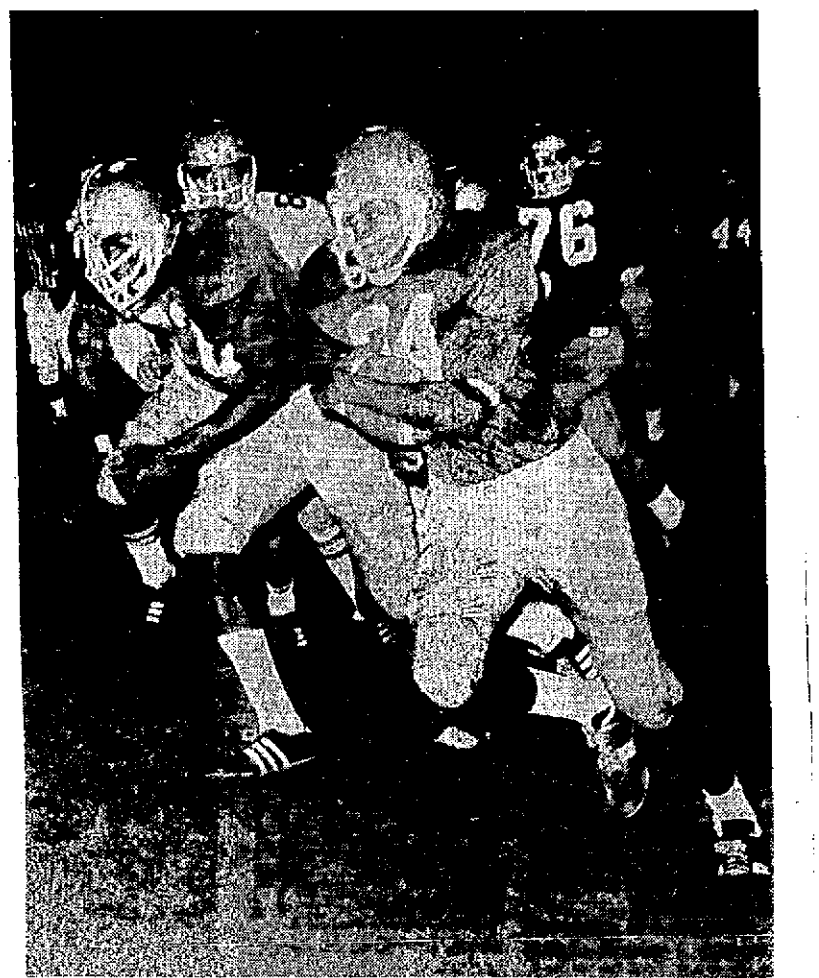
TEAM STATISTICS

	WIL.	B.R.
First downs	11	12
Passes attempted	14	12
Passes completed	4	3
Passes had int.	0	1
Yards gained passing	29	75
Yards gained rushing	269	222
Yards lost rushing	8	217
Net yards rushing	261	217
Total net yards	300	293
Fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties (by yards)	50	10



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1972 SECTION C—Page C-1



CAUGHT FROM BEHIND, THE HARD WAY

There was only one way to stop Poly High's Randy Woodard from scoring on this play Friday night and that was penalty flag. Led by El-dridge Jones (22), Woodard ran 16 yards for touchdown that was nullified by infraction. Rabbits built up early 12-0 lead, but lost to Blair High at Veterans Stadium, 14-12.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

James Gang holds up St. Anthony 7-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

The James Gang, sometimes known to masquerade as Jordan High's football team, was back in business Friday night.

Two-way performer Randy James intercepted four passes, quarterbacked a 87-yard scoring march that he capped with a 2-yard touchdown strike to Rick White, then added the PAT for the Panthers' tenacious 7-0 victory at Clark Ave. Field over St. Anthony.

Other than that, James didn't do much.

It was a victory that belonged to the Panther defense which had played superbly the first two weeks of the season and had allowed only two touchdowns in a pair of one-point setbacks.

The Saints, also 1-2, certainly didn't lack for scoring opportunities in being shut out for the second week in a row.

Jordan turned over the ball on fumbles on its 20 and 29-yard lines in the first quarter, and again on the 39 in the third period.

The Saints got to the 16 on the second turnover, but it turned out to be their deepest penetration when, on third and nine, Dan Schuber came up with the second of five interceptions thrown by Ken Knorzer.

James looked more like Jesse James in the fourth quarter when he came up with three of his thefts — the last on the final play of the game after the Saints

James' short toss to White on third down from the 2 came just 18 seconds before halftime. The drive started 5 minutes, 24 seconds before that on the Panther 13.

Charlie Parks carried the ball four times in succession — once for 13 yards — to get the march under way.

James then went to the air and completed his only three passes of the evening to Parks for 12, White for 6, then the TD.

Danny Lee had an 11-yard gain in the march, a pass interference call added another 15 yards and Bob Meredith came up with a key fumble recover after Parks had fumbled the ball to the 3.

Two plays later White was open over the middle and James flipped the ball to him.

Other than that, the Saints also turned in a good defensive performance, especially from Ron Sanchez, Gordon Veelker and Brian Carney.

Panther fullback Roy Walker emerged the leading round gainer with 54 yards. Saint Tom Strouse, who hadn't played much the first two weeks, caught 6 of Knorzer's passes for 95 yards.

Jordan, St. Anthony, White 7 pass from James (James kick).

TEAM STATISTICS

	Jor.	S.A.
First downs	9	9
Passes attempted	7	33
Passes completed	3	14
Passes had int.	0	3
Yards gained passing	0	181
Yards gained rushing	143	81
Yards lost rushing	27	15
Net yards rushing	116	26
Total net yards	133	26
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties (by yards)	10	50

SPORTS CALENDAR

- TELEVISION
- Baseball Playoffs, (Pitt. vs. Cincinnati; Detroit vs. Oakland), KNBC (4), 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
 - College Football, (Notre Dame vs. Michigan State), KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.
 - Rams Action, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.
 - NFL Game of the Week, KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m.
 - Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
 - This Week in Pro Football, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.
 - Wrestling, KCOF (13), 8 p.m.
- RADIO
- Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati playoffs), KOGO, 10 a.m.
 - Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, KIEV, 10:30 a.m.
 - USC vs. Stanford, KFI, 1 p.m.
 - Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 5 p.m.
 - Sharks vs. Alberta, KUTE-FM, 7 p.m.
 - UCLA vs. Arizona, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.
 - S.D. State vs. San Jose State, KFMB, 7:30 p.m.
 - Long Beach State vs. BYU, KFOX, 8 p.m.
- Landsailing — El Mirage Dry Lake, noon.
- College Football — Long Beach State vs. BYU, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. Arizona, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
- Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, first post, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post, 7:45 p.m.
- Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase, Trojan Speedway, 7:30 p.m.
- Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations, 7 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway, eliminations, 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, eliminations, 7 p.m.
- College Football — LBCC vs. San Diego Mesa, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- Auto Racing — USRC Midgits, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Permatex Western 300, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sprint Cars Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Super Stocks, Chula Vista, 8:15 p.m.

Compton
registers
28-0 win

JC cross country

***Blair hands Poly
first loss, 14-12***

Providence 7, Rochester 3.
Baltimore 3, Springfield 3 (tie).
(Only games scheduled)

string quarterback Skip

shots during the three

Writers barred from practice

Allen blames defeat on press

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Lakers stave off late Warrior rally

WILSON...

Ascot results

quarter of game with Blair High at Veterans Stadium Friday-night. —Staff Photo

Kennedy aerial game helps KO Buena Park

touchdown in from the
nine yard line in the loc

W-Olson 4 run (Kirkland kick).	West	43	9-19	7-8	3-4
ER-Bailey 53 run (Bailey run).	Total	240	44-94	21-28	-43 22 1
W-Olson 1 run (Osborne run).	FG: 468, FY: 750.				
ER-Bezan 1 run (run failed).	Golden State	31	24	21	29-1
	Lakers	25	32	28	25-1

In the women's competition Debbie Melville, San Diego; Evie Black, Hawaii; Laura Blears and defending champion Sharon Weber, both of Hawaii, were among those advancing.

Ascot results
 Open Cares Pacific Coast
 Sprint Championships Qualifying heats:
 First heat (15 laps)—Jerry McCollough
 (ATC), Arizona; Don Harbelle (Sci
 Cajon), Ron Rey (Seaboard). Time
 5:59.75.
 Second heat (15 laps)—Darrell Dyck-

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USC not taking Stanford for granted this time

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

PALO ALTO — Everybody in the USC camp professes to be terribly, terribly concerned about this one.

"Stanford will be a big test for us because it is the first team we've met this year with an acceptable running attack to go with an acceptable passing offense," says Trojan coach John McKay.

But McKay has whistled

in the dark before USC's four previous matches and the Trojans have done quite admirably.

They are 4-0, ranked No. 1 in the nation by both national wire services and are 17-point favorites to do in the Cardinals (ugh) today before a crowd that is expected to exceed 85,000.

Everything on the form chart favors the Trojans.

— They have averaged 47 points per game in disposing of Arkansas, Illi-

nois, Oregon State and Michigan State.

—Stanford has a scoring average of 31.7 points after posting 41 against West Virginia last week.

— The Trojans have been churning out yardage at a 502.5 clip while Stanford has been averaging 377.

— USC has more experience than the Cardinals on both the offensive and defensive units.

But perhaps events of the past two years should

be persuasive enough to rule out a Trojan victory, easy or not.

Two years ago, the Cardinals (they were then called Indians) benefitted by a weird chain of events to log a 24-14 victory that broke a 12-year losing streak.

Most memorable was a fourth down play on the Stanford 1 in which Trojan running back Mike Berry, presented a hole wide enough for the entire backfield to squeeze through,

unaccountably made a dive for the goal and landed an embarrassing six inches short.

Last year, when Stanford achieved a 33-18 victory at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, the Trojans bobbled everything that didn't have a handle on it, and a few things that did.

The Cardinals' new coach, Jack Christiansen, makes proper genuflections in the direction of Troy.

"USC is a great team,"

says Christiansen. "It's very difficult for us to see any weaknesses."

But Christiansen is a cagey old pro who, as an assistant, helped put in a Power-I offense the week of the 1971 game that had the Trojan defense off balance for more than three quarters.

"We haven't made any big changes this week," insists Christiansen. "Oh, maybe we've added a wrinkle or two, but that's all."

Most of Stanford's wrinkles undoubtedly would include junior tailback John Winesberry, who is averaging 83.7 yards per game rushing and 24 more as a receiver.

"We're not going to key on Winesberry," claims McKay. "We just hope to get a lot of people where he is when he gets the ball."

Stanford also presents as serious a passing threat as USC faced in its season opener with Arkansas. Sen-

ior Mike Boryla has completed 44 of 70 passes for 523 yards and five touchdowns.

The Trojans, however, shouldn't be outplayed. Starting quarterback Mike Rae is among the nation's leaders with 50 completions in 81 attempts for 815 yards and four touchdowns. Reserve Pat Haden has connected on 16 of 28 for 212 yards and four touchdowns.

The men of Troy are not without horses.

Vikings eye rating rise, host S.D. Mesa

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

It's moving time at Long Beach City College.

First and foremost, the Vikings plan to move ahead of San Diego Mesa in JC grid rankings when the teams meet at 7:30 tonight in Veterans Stadium.

As if he had his eyes on the schedule, the state junior college pollster has the teams sharing 12th spot in the latest ratings.

Next, LBCC wants to move a little more into the Southern football spotlight.

A tie with Cerritos and a bye-week of inactivity have conspired to make the Vikings a bit inconspicuous recently.

Such a condition can easily be remedied with a decision over the Olympians.

Then coach Gary Jacobsen would like to see his team move the ball through the air — over the goal line especially.

Earlier Jacobsen said his team would pass more this year, but so far all five Vike touchdowns have been on the ground.

Another individual in a moving mood is tailback Bill Cecil.

He is five yards out of the Metro Conference rushing lead and eight points off the No. 1 scoring spot.

A performance similar to his two previous outings could do the trick tonight.

To accomplish all this, the Viking offensive line must move the Mesa defenders out of the way — a job easier talked about than done.

Prominent in the visitors' defensive alignment are Claude Millard, 280 pounds of defensive tackle; Greg Hicks, a good linebacker; and John Watkins, whom Jacobsen calls "the fastest middle guard we've seen; no center has been able to block him."

Indicative of Mesa's attitude is a pair of shut-outs, 35-0 over San Diego City and 51-0 over Valley.

Valley especially was roughly treated: Mesa recovered four of their fumbles and picked off seven passes.

Mesa's only loss, 26-12, came at the hands of Arizona Western of Yuma, currently listed No. 2 in national JC ratings.

The visitors should inject a little movement of their own into tonight's fray.

They feature speedster Jim Koudelka with a 160-yard game average, and an option running attack which should delight the fans.

The Viking scouting report tabs Mesa as a team "somewhere between Grossmont (whom LBCC beat, 22-0) and Cerritos (whom the Vikings tied, 17-17) — closer to Cerritos, a touchdown less, maybe."

"But," adds Jacobsen, "San Diego is a good team; make no mistake about it. I'll be happy to beat 'em by a single point."

LBCC will move pretty much with the same players of the first two games except that Junior Lee, a freshman from Poly, has been moved to the starting wingback spot.

His presence should sharpen what already is a potentially powerful passing game.

Backs Steve Towne, Cecil and John Dellenger will move behind a line which has Allen Brown and Wayne Perkins at end, Tim Reilly and Viva Tuliau at tackle, Randy Henderson and Hank Gilman at guard, and Mike Holderman at center.

Moving around on defense will be a front four of John Roberts, Dana White, Mike Holleran and Ron Woodring; linebackers Pat Duffy; Rick Breeze and Dave Stanley; and a defensive backfield of Keith Garner, Jeff Breithaupt, Cliff Kemp and Dan Garcia.

Reminder to LBCC fans who were still in the ticket line when the game started against Grossmont, starting times of all Long Beach City College games this year have been moved up to 7:30 p.m.

Bruins 4-TD pick to maul Wildcats

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Looking more like a stunt pilot than a football team, Arizona is expected to crash somewhere in the vicinity of the Coliseum tonight.

All those lofty pre-season predictions of greatness merely served to rocket the Wildcats above seventh heaven after they whipped Colorado State (17-0) in their opener.

But Arizona developed

engine trouble at Oregon (34-7 defeat) and a malfunctioning throttle against Washington State (28-6 defeat) the following week-ends.

Tonight the poor Wildcats run into UCLA's chew-em-up, spit-em-out Wishbone. That's tantamount to landing in a bed of quicksand.

Given a choice, the Wildcats might opt for the quicksand. It would be less painful.

Merely-killing is not a big

drawing card, so only 30,000 are expected to attend the 7:30 services.

Odds-makers have seen fit to make the Bruins a four-touchdown villain, though on comparative scores (UCLA slaughtered Oregon 65-20) the differential should be 72 points.

Should Arizona provide little resistance, Bruin coach Pepper Rodgers will, in all likelihood, try and erase two stinging criticisms of this Bruin team.

Harpooned for "pouring

it on" Oregon, Pepper will probably give his first line performers half the night off.

He is also likely to dust off his aerial weaponry, heretofore limited to 30 passing attempts in four games. UCLA has scored 17 touchdowns — but only one by passing.

That means attacking Wildcat all-America cornerback Jackie Wallace, who intercepted 11 enemy aerials last season but just one this year.

The highly rated prospect averaged 85 yards a game just on returning interceptions, punts and kickoffs last term. The Bruins had a taste of Jackie's 4.6 speed on a 94-yard punt return for a touchdown in their 28-12 win in Tucson.

Despite Wallace, Arizona's weakspot appears to be the secondary, which foes have penetrated more than 50 per cent of the time at 13.2 yards a completion.

A front wall, spearheaded by 6-5, 240-pound Bob Crum, and some tough linebackers have yielded only 117 yards a contest on the ground.

Offensively the Wildcats are hitting a paltry 34 per cent overhead. The ground game's norm is 114 yards compared with the Bruins' Pac-8 leading 314.

"I know it's depressing when you add up the facts about the Bruins and then the Wildcats," admits UA coach Bob Weber. "But we've had a re-dedication during these two weeks we've had to prepare for UCLA."

"We've seen a change of attitude and a more aggressive feeling of our offense that we hope will match the feeling of our defense."

Weber has respect for the Wishbone, but pins a good share of Bruin suc-

Huskies slept well: Duck is on menu

Combined News Services

There is at least one member of the Top 10 ranked football teams whose players will have a good night's sleep Friday and dreamed of long pass plays and dazzling runs.

That team is ninth-ranked Washington, which has won four in a row despite some sluggishness but which could finally get it all together today against the sad sack of the Pacific Coast—Oregon.

While most of the Top 10 will be engaged in tough battles, Washington will be going against a team that has surrendered 133 points the last two weeks. Now if that doesn't make for a sound sleep... nothing will.

Now they are faced with stopping Sonny Sixkiller, one of the nation's outstanding passers who is just beginning to come around after having been injured prior to the start of the season.

Oregon has a pretty good passer of its own in Dan Fouts, who has set 17 school passing records, but the Duck defense has been atrocious — especially against the run.

The odds-makers don't figure the Ducks to do much, however. The Huskies have been installed a 20-point choice.

In other games involving the Top 10, top-ranked Southern California plays Stanford, third-ranked Alabama visits Georgia, fourth-ranked Ohio State travels to California, sixth-ranked Michigan hosts

Navy, seventh-ranked Louisiana State meets Rice, eighth-ranked Notre Dame takes on Michigan State and 10th-ranked Texas faces Utah State. Second-ranked Oklahoma and fifth-ranked Nebraska are idle.

Michigan State, on a downhill slide by coach Duffy Daugherty's admission, tries to make a stand against favored, powerful Notre Dame.

Given a two-touchdown edge for the nationally-televised game (Channel 7, 10:45 a.m.), the Irish have allowed foes across their goal line only twice this season.

To stop the threat of coach Ara Parseghian's sophomore-studded shock troops, Daugherty has resorted to juggling several linemen and, probably, his quarterback, while simplifying offensive patterns.

Junior defensive cornerback Mark Niessen is expected to replace senior George Mihailu at quarterback.

Cal's Jay Cruise will give Ohio State's defense its first stern passing test of the young season. Cruise threw for a school-record 354 yards last week against Missouri and didn't even start.

Ohio State's lineup also includes a super-sub turned starter. Freshman running back Archie Griffin rushed for an OSU-record 239 yards against North Carolina a week ago.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE

USC 10 over Stanford.
UCLA 28 over Arizona.
Notre Dame 15 over Michigan St.
Ohio State 13 over California.
Washington 20 over Oregon.
Arkansas 51, 22 over Oregon State.
Duke 3 over Carolina St.
Indiana 35 over Virginia Tech.
Houston 14 over Tennessee Tech.
Florida 15 over Florida St.
Alabama 7 over Georgia.
Columbia 8 over Princeton.
Yale 10 over Colby.
Penn St. 8 over Villanova.
Surrey 6 over St. John's.
Colorado 17 over Kansas St.
Michigan 24 over Navy.
Kansas 2 over Colorado.
Mississippi 7 over Auburn.
Oklahoma 31, 7 over Missouri.
Wisconsin 6 over Northwestern.
Kentucky 4 over Mississippi St.
LSU 15 over ORIC.
Arkansas 5 over STCU.
Tulane 19 over Tulsa.
Wyoming 11 over Virginia.
Georgia Tech 17 over Clemson.
Oswego 14 over Wake Forest.
Penn 3 over Brown.
Holy Cross 2 over Dartmouth.
Columbia 4 over Princeton.

PROS

Sunday's Games

San Francisco 3 over Miami.
Denver 6 over Cleveland.
Kansas City 10 over Cleveland.
Miami 6 over New York Jets.
New England 6 over Buffalo.
New York Giants 10 over New Orleans.

Monday's Games

Washington 17 over Philadelphia.
Green Bay 7 over Chicago.
Minnesota 17 over St. Louis.
Washington 4 over San Diego.
Atlanta 3 over Dallas.

Monday's Game

Oakland 10 over Houston.
Designates home field.

Santa Ana host to Bakersfield

Bakersfield, which got on track last week with a 52-21 battering of the College of the Sequoias after two successive home losses, attempts to build some type of a winning streak tonight when the Renegades invade the Municipal Bowl to duel Santa Ana.

The Dons suffered their initial setback last week, losing to Pierce 28-7.

In other contests, San Diego Mesa, coming off a 51-0 trouncing of Valley will travel to Long Beach CC. Rio Rio Hondo entertains Cypress, Harbor is hosted by East L.A. and Fullerton JC is at Pierce.

All games at 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE

Cypress at Rio Hondo.
Harbor at East L.A.
Los Angeles (CC) at Golden West (CC).
Southwest at Santa Ana.
Bakersfield at Santa Ana.
Corona at Pasadena CC.
Fullerton at Fullerton JC.
San Diego Mesa at Long Beach CC.
Fullerton JC at Pierce.

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Meet Omega

A Whole New Kind of Olds

Oldsmobile's new entry in the compact field, the 1973 Omega, will be offered in three body styles... a two-door coupe, a four-door sedan and a hatchback coupe. The rear door of the hatchback opens upward to reveal a flat carpeted load floor extended from the front seat to the rear end when the rear seat back is folded down. Interiors feature attractive bound's tooth check cloth and vinyl seat trims.

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'98' LUXURY COUPE

NINETY-EIGHTS RETAIN LUXURY — The Oldsmobile Ninety-Eights have received new front and rear treatments for 1978, enhancing their luxury car identity. The lineup consists of a Ninety-Eight coupe and sedan. Luxury coupe (shown). Luxury sedan and the elegant Regency sedan, available for the first time as a full-fledged model. Standard on all models are the 455 cubic-inch V-8 engine, power front disc and rear drum brakes, variable-ratio power steering and Turbo Hydramatic transmission.

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PACKERS
 in the furniture industry
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bucket

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PER

MO.

Plus tax

Folding

bucket

seats

Fully

factory

equipped

'72 STATION WAGON

Incl. tax, '72 lic. and all carrying

charges on pre-approved bank

credit, only 48 mos. Del. pymt. price

\$3466.34 with \$371.30 down. APR

10.97%. Cash price

\$2871.30 incl. tax & lic.

\$6458

PER

MO.

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credit, only 48 mos. Del. pymt. price

\$3466.34 with \$371.3

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